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A Chance for Children.

From all the testimony we could obtain by diligent enquity, it appears that the Mormon women, both married and unmarried, are universally opposed to polygamy. Some are so bound to the faith that they esteem it a religious duty to submit to it, as the Hindeo mother consents to throw her babes to the sacred croco-diles, or to mount the funeral pile of her husband. But ninety-nine out of every hundred of them are held to this enforced prostitution by the law of the strongest, or what is tantamount to it. I have heard tales, which I have every reason to be lieve are true, of the whole power of of those who may favor her with their patupon some reluctant girl, to compel her to become the fifth wife of some wealthy and laseivious saint. The nature of wo-man cannot be changed by bringing her to the sage-bush country and baptizing her into the faith of Joseph Smith- The young ladies of Utah, who have any education at all, are in a state of incipient rebellion against polygamy, and some of them have braved everything rather than

be participants of it. Ignorance is the corner-stone of the Mormon temple. To describe this ignorance would be a hopeless task. It can be illustrated, however, by a few examples. When we arrived in Salt Lake City, Brigham Young was making a tour of the provinces, and, as he went from one place to another, shoals of the rural population were seen wending their way to the Gov. were seen wending their way to the Gov-ernment land office, obtaining the titles to their farms, and passing them over to Brigham Young! An ignorance so dense that it looses sight of self interest is almost inconceivable. We could not believe it was possible until we went to the land office and ascertained for ourselves that these deluded people who had conquered the desert, and wrested their farms from the sage brush, and who were entitled by law to the ownership of their homesteads, with the United States flag flying three miles away, the symbol of a power ample for their protection, were actually put-ting all their property out of their reach, not in the form of a trust, but in fee simple. And it was not a few here and there who were thus blindly dispossessing themselves and disinheriting their children, but hundreds every day; in fact, all who were entitled, under the laws of the United States, to receive their certificates. And not merely the new-comers who had entered their lands under the Homestead act of 1862, but those who pre-empted their tracts ten and fifteen years ago, and who could not be supposed to owe any-thing to the Church for their original outlit

and expenses of colonization. All the Mormons pay to the Church (that is, to Brigham Young, for he never renders any account of his stewardship) one tenth of their annual gains. These are the only people recorded in history who never complain of taxes. The tithing system is equal to a ten per cent. income tax, without any deductions. They know. no more about the disbursements of these tithes than the horses they drive. They see the Mormon temple building, and they notice from time to time new companies of immigrants coming in from England, Scotland, Wales, Denmark and Germany. But how much the temple costs, or what sums are expended for colonization, they neither know nor care.-The colonization is, in fact, self-supporting; for each immigrant who is not able to pay his own way enters into a contract to work out his expenses on his arrival in the Territory; and he always does it.— The system works well. The missionaries in Europe go among the poorest and most ignorant people they can find, and, partly by exciting their superstitions, but chiefly by holding out to them the prospect of more bread for less work, induce them to join the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints, and start for Utah. Brigham Young's account in the Bank of England is said to be the fourth in the list in point of magnitude; and well it may be, for he has one hundred and twenty thousand people working for him with unquestioning zeal and unflagging energy. Thus there is always a fund available for the outfit of emigrants. No one need stay behind for lack of passage money, and no one need be idle a day after he reaches the territory, for his farm is already selected for him, his seed corn ready, and the place marked out where he shall dig the ditch to bring the snow-water of the mountains into his farm and garden. But the end of the missionary enterprise is not far distant. The arable land of Utah is nearly all occupied. A section of the Bear Riv-

er Valley is still available, but it is rapidly filling up. The Mormons have already been pushed into Idaho on the north and Arizona on the south. They cannot maintain their peculiar institutions outside of Utah. The time must soon come when there will be room for no more saints. It is said that Brigham Young does many acts of kindness to his people—that he relieves the poor, provides work for those out of employment, etc- This I can readily believe. He restores to them a portion of what he takes from them.— Those who are out of employment he sets DRESS MAKER,

I As returned, and opened rooms one door east of Mrs. Rowland's.—Has all the latest Fashions and Styles for Dress making—cuts and fits by measure; and has had averging of mrg. then nine years in her averging the mrg. Those who are out of employment he sets to work cutting or quarrying granite for the temple. The Utah granite, I may remark that of the Eastern States. The black while the body is like a tough gray marks and the sets to work cutting or quarrying granite for the temple. The Utah granite, I may remark that of the Eastern States. The black while the body is like a tough gray marks and the complex of the temple. The Utah granite, I may remark that of the Eastern States. The black while the body is like a tough gray marks and the complex of the temple. The Utah granite, I may remark the complex of the temple. The Utah granite for the temple for the

She also proposes to do all kinds of stitching or machine work for the Ladies, and hopes to receive encouragement, and will work at most reasonable prices.

Jacksonville, April 22d, 1869.

Divorces are granted in Utah on any grounds deemed sufficient by Brigham Young. The first wife can be divorced only by the civil tribunals, but subsequent wives, of course have no standing in court. Divorces are granted in Utalian any Brigham Young attends to these cases and declares them divorced when he chooses. Adultery is punishable by death under the A CHAILEY & CO. will pay the Mormon code, and the punishment must be inflicted by the injured husband upon both the wife and her paramour. Law-

yers do not thrive in Utah. Disputes are to his people was built for the purpose of

process by which they are brought into the world is that of spawning, rather than of civilized birth; and judging from their appearance one would infer that they received as little care after they come into the world as the mignows in their streams. the world as the minnows in their streams. Of course there are exceptions; I speak only of the mass as they appeared to me.

They are far inferior to the Mexican 'greasers' who work the new Almaden only of the mass as they appeared to me.

The larger share of the stock is held by the former proprietors of the only of of the aney are far inferior to the Mexican 'Greasers' who work the new Almaden quicksilver mine of California, whose little brown children are everywhere tidily dressed, bright-eyed. gav and specially dressed, bright-eyed. gav and specially dressed to me. Young. The larger share of the stock is stores, these forming the nucleus of the organization. A few shares are stored. ly dressed, bright-eyed, gay and sprightly. The Mormon children, for the most part, to buy at random, where they could make have a dreadful vacant look out of their the best bargains. As for the great mass have a dreadful vacant look out of their the best bargains. As for the great mass eyes. They are not neatly dressed. If of the Mormon population it is enough you ask them anything they tell you they for them that Brigham tells them where you ask them anything they tell you they 'don't know,' and I should judge that they did not know, for I saw only one school-house in the territory. Undoubtyou ask them anything they tell you they ''don't know,'' and I should judge that they did not know, for I saw only one school-house in the territory. Unfloubtedly there are others, but the scarcity of them is not the least appalling thing in Utah. Who is there to teach little children in Litah? The process is slowly but effectually freezing out the Gentle traders. Whethere the connective system will prove a support the connective system. dren in Utah? The parents are generally as ignorant as their babies. Where will they find a school-mistress who will teach them that polygamy is right?— Where will they find one whose influence will not be undermining them by day and by night in the very citadel of their power? Schools, newspapers and rail-roads are the deadly foes of Mormonism. Brigham Young owns the only newspaper in Salt Lake City, and he controls all there are in the Territory, except the

Gentile organ at Corinne. The Mormons quote, with great fervor and frequency, the Bible injunction to "in-crease and multiply." Ladies visiting Salt Lake for the first time should be careful how they talk about plurality of wives in the presence of Mormons, for this missile will surely be thrown at them. If the precept to increase and multiply did not tearry with it, as a corollary, the injunction to provide for the proper education and nurture of the young, it were better that it had been omitted altogether. A system which answers our purpose, but not our children's is self-condemned. It ends where we are where we end.

It is said, finally, in the way of apology for Mormonism, that this form of govern-ment is the best for such ignoramuses; that they are happier than they were in Europe, have more to eat, their physical condition is improved, and that this must necessarily precede the bettering of the mental and moral condition. We do, indeed, see what effect farms and ditches can have upon an extremely degraded and unhappy people. I happen to know of a Norwegian settlement in Wisconsin, whose original constituents were as ignowing the desired at the door. Europe, have more to eat, their physical rant and desperately poor as any Mormon immigrants from Wales or Denmark, and who begin been seen as igno-party knocked at the door. "Who's there?" asked the preacher. who have been in occupation of the soil spoken.
about the same length of time as the Utah "Where do you belong?" asked the who have been in occupation of the soil culture, and everything which goes under the name of civilization, and they have neither gambling shops, nor grog shops nor houses of prostitution, licensed, or unlicensed, among them. They had no better start in America than the Mormons. They have no better market for their crops. If they had a rather richer soil to begin with, it was not so good in the leng run, for while the crops in Wisconsin are subject to constant vicissitudes of climate, those of Utah are unfailing and enormous in their yield. The Wasatch snows are both rain and manure for the Mormon farmers. Brigham Young has harvested sixty-five bushels of wheat from a single sixty-five bushels sf wheat from a single of plums in it; so she set a dish down on acre of ground in Salt Lake Valley; and the table, with the plums, and told the girl yield. For these extraordinary crops the Mormons have constantly received the highest prices in gold. California, first, and subsequently Colorado. Montana, Ida' o, and Arizona, together with the constant stream of immigration all around them have the constant stream of immigration all around them have the constant stream of immigration all around the gard too stone them, and to show her how, she with the remark, 'That is the way;' and then the constant the gard took up a plum and took out the stone with the remark, 'That is the way;' and then thinking the girl understood what she meant, she put the plum into her mouth, instead of into the dish, and went away. fifty bushels per acre is not an unusual yield. For these extraordinary crops the Mormons have constantly received the highest prices in gold. California, first, and subsequently Colorado. Montana, Ida' o, and Arizona, together with the constant stream of immigration all around them, have taken every surplus grain and hoof they could raise. at what we in the East would consider famine prices. There hoof they could raise, at what we in the East would consider famine prices. There are those who think they see the end of this material prosperity in Utah, They say that the surrounding Territories are beginning to produce a surplus of food, and will not much longer buy their grain and provisions from the Mormons. if Utah is beginning to loose in her sales, she is also beginning to gain in her purchases, and the two things at least counterbalance each other. And if the worst, and she finally ceases to sell anything a-

duce everything she needs at home.

Returning to my Norwegian friends on
Jefferson Prairie, Wisconsin (and I might Returning to my Norwegian friends on Jefferson Prairie, Wisconsin (and I might point with equal force to the Swedish settlement at Galva, Illinois, or to the Hollanders of Iowa), we find that Mormonism, so far from advancing the physical condition of the common people, has kept them from making the advancement to which the bountiful earth and sky have constantly invited them. And we need not grope in the dark to find the reason for this.—

When you have taken ten per cent, of their earnings from them, annually, to entire the dark to find the reason for this.—

When you have taken ten per cent, of their earnings from them, annually, to entire the dark to find the reason for this.—

Sary for the mon is at full, pouring its rays from the zenith straight down upon us, with a power which is almost as unbearable as that of the sun at midday. There is no heat in its rays, but they have great effect upon the brain. The blood rushes to the head, and there is a sense of fulness and pessure which, altogether not attended by acute pain, is exceedingly unpleasant. Wafind it necessary to keep our umbrellas spread at midnight as well as midday. It is danger-When you have taken ten per cent, of their carnings from them, annually, to enrich a cunning priesthood, and to enable Brigham Young to hold a place among the wealthiest nabobs of Europe on the books of the Bank of England, you need not explore the science of political economy any farther to learn the reason why the Mortan their reason who have the moon by night. mons are, on the whole, poorer than their contemporaries who have striven under a

yers do not thrive in Utah. Disputes are always settled by the nearest Bishop or Elder. Cases arising under the laws of the United States, and tried by a jury are rarely settled in the same way, for no jury will find a verdict contrary to the advice of the Bishop, and in nine cases out of ten they will manage to get his advice if it is not tendered voluntarily.

The Mormons point with awkward pride to the multitudes of children which throng their doorways. There are, indeed, too many children in Utah, but the process by which they are brought into

ZION'S CO-OPENATIVE MERCANTILE

tain extent, and to divide the profits nine-tenths to the stockholders, and onethe co-operative system will prove a suc-cess pecuniarily is doubtful, but the main-object of its creation will have been ac-complished.—Editorial Cor. of the Chi-

cago Tribune. THE GARDEN OF EDEN.-A London letter to Schibner's New York Book-Buyer contains the following, which promises to settle the long mooted ques-

tion of the site of the Garden of Eden:
"Sir Harry Rawlinson, at the last meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society, gave the remarkable announcement that the progress now reached in the collection and arrangement of the Nineveh inscribed fragments, made it beyond a doubt that they would be able to derive the whole of the history given in the Book of Genesis, from the time of Abraham, from the original documents: and it was not too much to expect that almost the same facts and descriptions would be found in they Babylonian documents as in the Bible. He hoped very soon to have ready a paper on the Garden of Eden, in which he would show that was the natural name of Babylou. The rivers bore the very same names, and the Babylonian documents gave an exact geographical account of the Garder of Eden. The Flood and the Tower of Bable would be found to be most amply illustrated in the Babylonian documents.

"Ku-Klux!" was the answer, solemuly

Mormons. They are to-day more than seventy-five per cent, in advance of the seventy-five per cent, in advance wealth at Shiloh battlefield," replied ku, in sepulchral tones, and then asked the

preacher in return—
"Where do you belong?"
"I belong," said the preacher, with every evidence of fright in his trembling voice, "to the army of the Lord."

"Then you're a very long ways from headquarters," said Klux; and walked away, leaving the frightened minister with

a new text for his discourse. A lady employed a young girl about fifteen years old to assist her about her housework, and one day she was making some cake, and wished to put some kind went into the room where she had been at work, she had put all the stones into the dish, and eaten all she could of the plums; she thinking that the hard pieces -meaning the stones-would soften up when baked in cake.

-There is a popular impression that the moon exerts a marked influence on vegetation, and the weather seers are largely guided by the changes of that luminary. Mr. Coffin, in his recent book, "Our New Way round the World," thus writes of its effects on man within the

Grant has seven horses in his stadifferent system.

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Dox is elected.

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Special dispatches to the Selma Times, says that Mann, Democrat is thought to be elected in the first District And that Parkison Democrat, in the third District We hope to be able to state the results

of the elections in this state, and Tenn., next week's issue.

Editorial Correspondence of the Jackson ville Republican. WHITECLIFF MINERAL SPRINGS,

Monroe Co., E. Tenn. July 29 1869. DEAR REPUBLICAN: I do not know that

ers of the Republican, but in the hope of doing so I have determined to try. I am here, still turning the leaves of the

I can write anything to interest the read-

book of life, "which can be turned only one way.'

Of this new, but thus far very popular watering place I will speak more at length, before closing this letter. Since leaving home on the 19th inst. I have found the crops generally very good all the way up. The farmers in this county are engaged threshing out their wheat. Many of the | will please make payment by the time crops are magnificent; one, I was told, measured out 31 bushels to the acre, others 20 and 25. Delaying a day in Rome, I arrived at Sweetwater in this county on the morning of the 21st, where immediately procuring a conveyance, I came over into Forkcreek valley, one of the best in the county. Yesterday morning I rode on horse-back, eight miles to Madisonville, remaining there until this morning, I came by the same mode of travel 14 miles, to the the foot of the mountain, where myself and travelling companion through the kindness of Mr. Doherty, a substantial and generous hearted farmer, had our horses taken care of until called for. After dinner and resting we took a bath in the pellucid and crystal waters of the Connesauga, and then walked two and a half miles, mostly up steep grade to the White Cliff Mineral Springs, where I now write. I mention these unimportant in-

cidents, that you may form some idea of

the improvement of my health. This place is some 16 or 17 miles south east of Madisonville, and about the same distance from Athens in McMirn. The Spring is in a beautiful cove on the eastern face of Chilhowee mountain, 800 or 900 feet above the -level of the valley. The mountain is said to be 1150 feet high by accurate measurement, and 1800 above the level of tide water. The view is magnificent, though I have not yet been to the top of the mountain, but you may rest assured I will be before long if I live-The Spring is chalybeat, with a slight tincture of sulphur, and some other minerals, agreeable in taste, and said to be very beneficial to invalids. The nights up here in the hottest weather are cool and bracing, which with the pure atmosphere, I suppose is equally beneficial.-Though a place of general resort for but a few seasons, the Spring has been this Summer handsomely improved with coverd pavilion, stone floor and marble frount. There are now about 25 or 30 building,s and some 200 residents and visitors. I have met with a number of old acquaintances here and made some new ones, a. mong the number, Jos. Johnson, mer. chant of Madisonville, Jas. Coffin, Esq. former Master in Chancery, Rev. Mr. Morrison, Drs. Upton and Bicknell, Mr. Knox, merchant of Charleston, Tenn. Prof. Ramsey of Bolivar Female Academy, I am myself, indebted to the kindness of Mr. John R. Cole, farmer near Madisonville, who has made room for me in the crowd of visitors.

I have found many of the citizens of this State, especially those who were of the number of the eighty odd thousand disfranchised, jubilant over the restoration to the rights of voting, which like good health, we never know how fully to ap preciate until after we have lost it. They will now have a chance to vote on Thursday next, for Governor and members to the Legislature, and it is confidently anticipated that Senter, the universal suftrage candidate will be elected over Stokes, Radical, by a majority of 40 or 50,000 and that a majority of Conservatives will be elected to the Legislature. Long afflicted Tennessee may now look forward with bright anticipation of the dark shadow your town, and to a great extent their and incubus of her enormous State debt, for which radicalism is chiefly chargeable,

pay the interest. God grant that our beloved Alabama may escape the curse of a great State debt, though we have travelled pretty rapidly in that road for the last two years.

It is my present purpose to be in Knoxville, the home of Brownlow, on Thusrday next the day of election. I have a curiosity to see how Rebels and Radicals, "trooly loil," conservatives and negroes, will vote together in that county, after having been so long separated by vindictive disfranchising laws. But you need not be uneasy about me, at the mention of this determination. I intend to "go slow," and have but little to say on politics. I have no notion of getting into any 'scrapes' so far from home.

Perhaps I may write to you again be fore I turn my face homeward.

P. S. Friday morning, July 20, '69. I have just returned from a party visit to the top of the mountain, before getting my letter off by the only chance for some time. The view is grand and magnificent beyond description. The Cumberland mountains can be seen on the west, and the Unaka, or great Somky mountains in N. Carolina on the east. The fog is rising along Tellico river and lesser streams in the valleys, an rolling up like the waves | a prize, and arrangements for a ploughing of the ocean, while the tops of the hills show above like islands in the sea. Tomorrow, in company with Prof. Ramsey, having a fine telescope, I expect to visit White & Black Cliffs.

Summer Clothing at Cost. J. M. Carroll & Co., are determined to sell their Summer Clothing so cheap as to induce every body to come and buy a good suit at COST:

OH YES! All persons who bough goods to pay in Wheat, will please bring it in.

J. M. CARROLL, & CO.

> Look At

## This

About the 1st September we wish to purchase WINTER GOODS. As we do not buy on time, we need the money due us. Therefore, all who possibly can, named above.

Remember the first of September. E. L. WOODWARD, &SON. Aug. 6th 1869.

See notice of valuable lands for sale by George I. Turnley Esq.

We call the special attention of our readers to the sales of real Estate, Mills &c., advertised in this week's paper by Wm. M. Hames as Register, and also as Administrator. See notices in this issue.

NEW STOVES, just received and for sale by Privett & Dean, chep for cash.

## WANTED.

Twelve bushels of the best wheat in the County, to fill a Cincinnati Ohio order. Persons wishing to sell will please bring samples by the last of next week, to J. M. Carroll & Co.

Something the people Need. EUREKA CORN SHELLER. **EXCELSOR CORN SHELLER** 

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satisfaction to all that may purchase. The best and only licensed Hand Shuttle Sewing Machine Manufactured in the United States. Stitch alike on Both Sides! It will Hem, Fell, Tuck, Cord, Bind, Braid, and Gather. Each machine is furnished with One Shuttle, Extra Bobbins, a full set of Needles, Clamp, Screw Driver, Oil Can, Wrench, Hemmer. Printed Directions and threaded ready for use. Warranted For Three This Machine has been examined by Mrs. Judge Walker, Mrs. S. W. Crook, Mrs. Hames, Mrs. Judge Turnley, Mrs. Grant and others, and they all pronounce

it to be the best, for the price they ever saw. Price only \$20 00. He also has the Pocket Corn Sheller, and Excelsion and Eureka Corn Shaller, Patent Sash Locks, Magic Combs, Photograph Albuns, Fountain Pens, Maps, and Books of all descriptions, also Bible Dictionary, the Secrets of N. Y., many other things too tedious to mention, Mr. Gricowell will

his head quarters. Jacksonville Ala., July 30 1869. MR. GRANT:

make Jacksonville Ala., and Rome Ga,

Can you not do something to arouse your people? To make them watch their interest? Know it? and act as if they did?

About a year ago they undertook to build a dirt road across the mountain east of them. Their money is thrown away. The work done is already fast "going to rack." Some sixty dollars, I understand is due the road, and not yet collected .-Why this, when needed so badly? This road should be improved and completed. Another should be opened direct to White Plains. They are slow. It seems they think this a poor investment. Why sir, the trade your town would get from those eastern valleys wruld double the trade it now has. This is no exaggeration, and it would be alike beneficial to both town and country. Yes this is a matter for the country to take into consideration, all are interested. Then rouse your sleepy people. Stir them. Energise them, and start them in the right direction for them to go, in order-to build up themselves.

now said to amount to over forty-two stranger would have te spend a week or

kind. Ask the question. Shall our College be erected? and force the people to give a direct answer at once.

You have neighbors who would have constructed two such institution ere this. Pray that they may come forth with Herculean strength and show to the world, what I know they can.—That they have no equals and their motto is—"nihil desperondum." Let them show, by their works, their worthiness to live in this un-equaled country, with such an exhilerat-ing climate and such great natural advantages of every kind.

Begging you to remember the power that lies in your pen.

I am yours,

## · PLAIN. Agricultural Society of Cal-houn County.

On Monday the 2nd inst, there was a very interesting meeting of this most flourishing Society, at the court house. Much important business, tending to the advacement of the farming interests was tranacted, -and members prosent gave interesting accounts of their experience with Guano, Plaster and other fertilizers; all of which was highly in-

structive, Young men are loosing a great deal by not becoming members of this Society and aiding in its good works. The Society now offers an apportunity for the young men, to show what they know a-bout farming,—and to perfect the matter, a committee was appointed, to suggest match; to take place at the annual meet ing on 1st Monday of next October. The prize to be worth twenty-five or thirty dollars, and to be awarded to the one who ploughs most skillfully, and with best

A committee was also appointed to suggest arrangements for offering a prize of value, to the one who raises most wheat, on one acre of land next year. Both committees to report at the next meeting of the Board of Managers, on 1st Monday next September, when we will give in full the prizes offered, and the manner of conducting the contests, etc. Now let every body, and particularly the young farmers come out at the next meeting, and join the Society, in order to enter for the prizes.

COOLIES.

## An Experience and a Warning!

A writer in the Post advises the Southern people, if they don't wish to bring themselves into all sorts of trouble, to have nothing to do with Chinese labor. As the writer professes to have some personal knowledge of these people, what he

says is worth quoting:
"Chinese do very well in California, where they are by steam within easy reach of their homes, and where they are T 15 R 6; S E 1 of N W 1; S W 1 of governed by various societies, who protect them in case of want or sickness; but N W 1 of S W 1 Sc 36 T 14 R 6. Levied taken to the interior of this country, and upon as the property of Larkin Coker to bound down to work for a mere pittance satisfy two fitss in my hands, one in favor of a few dollars a month, they become lazy and shiftless. When their time is out they are entirely without means to return home, and then become an intolerable nuisance.

About 1852 Mr. Pierce Graves brought two ship loads of Chinese coolies to the Sandwich Islands. They were, if my memory serves me, picked up at Swatow, and were to receive 2.50 per month, and a regular stipulated quantity highest bidder for eash before the Court of rice, In five years they were to be free. House door in the town of Jacksonville, of rice. In five years they were to be free, Mr. Graves having previously entered in- on Monday the 6th day of Sept. 1 69, to an arrangement with a number of plan- all the interest Jacob Starns has in the ters on the Islands, brought on about four hundred coolies, and for their passages, including his own commission, received \$100 per head. From the first these men stated that they had been deceived; that they had engaged but for one year, and that they were to have \$5 per ters on the Islands, brought on about year, and that they were to have \$5 per District month and a free passage home if they elected to return at the expiration of their period of service. They never worked willingly; they gambled all night, and deceased, this 2nd day Aug. 1859. consequently were in apable of working well the next day. They never learned to speak English, but picked up a few words of the native language, and consequently made poor house servants. They took great offense if scolded, and if assaulted would fix knives to long polls and attack their overseere. They seemed to have no fear of death. They filled the prisons and chain gangs, and a number of

them were hanged for murder.

"The services of these coolies were often sold for various sums, apportioned according to their unexpired time. They were bad eggs, and the Southern people had better keep clear of them."

## A Chance for anothr Exedus

Reverend Wm McLain, of Washington eity. Secretary of the African Colonization Society, gives notice that the Society, schip olconda will sail from Baltimore for Liberia about the 1st of November. Through tickets will be given to all colored persons, of good character, who desire to emigrate to their native heath; and six months subsistance after their arrival. Those qualified to act as missionariers or teachers, whether male or femal, will be employed at good salaries.

## Disgracdful Scenes and Fights at Marvyille Tenn,

KNOXVILLE, August 2.

Andrew Johnson spoke at Maryville to-day. A crowd of Radicals at the depot greeted him with insulting remarks. While speaking the Stokes Radical preacher-whippers of Blount couty got up a crowd to mob Mr. Johnson, with the a crowd to mob Mr. Johnson, with the declared intention of breaking up the speaking and riding him on a 'rail. They made three charges on the stand, but fell back, awed each time by firm attitude of Mr. Johnson and him of the speaking and riding him on a 'rail. They made three charges on the stand, but fell back, awed each time by firm attitude of Mr. Johnson and him of the speaking and riding him of the speaking him of the speaking him of the speaking and riding him of the speaking him of the spea were sevral knock down fights and considrable tumult but no bloodshed. Johnson spoke three hours and made a telling speech similar to others in the State. He devoted an hour and a half to a telling discussion of finances.—Cor. Rep. Ban.

Valley, Cal. grown from seed taken cery Division of the State of Alabama, from the crop of a wild swan. It is described as being like a cross of wheat and West. 1 of Section seventen Township rye, with heads ten or twelve inches in fourteen Range seven East in the Coosa length, and yielding at the rate of 100 Land District, Calhoun county Alabama, bushels to the acre.

your town, and to a great extent their country.

They have a College undertaking on hand. It is seldeme ever heard of: A stranger would have te spend a week or was exhausted, when the wife floored the stranger would have te spend a week or was exhausted, when the wife floored the stranger would have te spend a week or was exhausted, when the wife floored the stranger would have te spend a week or was exhausted, when the wife floored the stranger would have te spend a week or was exhausted. now said to amount to over forty-two stranger would have te spend a week or was exhausted, when the wife floored the millions, of which she cannot now ever two with them, to hear any think of the husband with a coffcepot.

Ambition travels a road too narrow fo friendship, too crooked for love, too rugged for honesty, and too dark for

DARRY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.-This worldrenowned article is extensively advertised this week. A cloud of witnesses attest the wonderful value of the Fluid. Read the whole advertisement, and the great and honored names, in Church and State, who endorse the claims Merssrs Darby & Co.—N: O. Ch. Ad Dec 18th,

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Mr. Joseph E. Veal, of Rome, Ga. s a first class Watchmaker himself, and a!ows no inferior work done in his establish

THE WONDERFUL PROPERTIES of the Pyrafuge is showing itself daily in the blooming cheeks of our former emaciated citizens, all of whom declare that until they tried this great chill and fever expeller, they knew not what it was to be clear, even for a few days, of the scourge of our southern country; but thanks to science and our enterprising townsman, we need no longer fear this great scourge, and we can now go on our way rejoicing that at last a conqueror is at our hands which will instantly expel from our system chills and fever, dumb ague, and those diseases incidental to malarious climates. Keep a bottle of the Pyrafuge in the house, and as soon as the chill or fever is felt commence taking it, and at once you are really making a lasting and permanent cure.

## Sheriff Sale.

I will offer on the first Monday in Sept. the 6th day, before the Court House door for eash, the following described lands to wit: NW 1 of NE 1; SW 1 

Aug. 7 1869.

Sheriff Salc.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the circuit court of Calhoun County, and to me directed. I will offer for sale to the following described lands (to wit:) East

Levied upon as the property of Jacob G. Starns to satisfy said fifa in favor of deceased, this 2nd day Aug. 1859. J. W. WILLIAMS, Sh'ff.

## Assignees Notice.

It is ordered that a general meeting of creditors in the case of J. B. Forney Bankrupt, he held on the 26th day of August 1899, at the office of J. W. Burke Register, Jacksonville Ala., for the purposes named in the 27 section of the Bankrupt Act. BA order of J. W. Burke, Register

THOS. D. FISTER,

## Assignees Noice.

It is ordered that a general meeting of the creditors, in the case of Ryran & Row-land as partners and Daniel T. Ryan & J. D. Rowland, asindividuals in Bankruptey, be held on the 26th day Aug. 1869, at the office of Hon J. W. Burke at Jacksonville, Ala., for the purposes named in the 27 Section of the Bankrupt Act. By order of Hon J. W. Burke Register Thos. D. Fister.

## Assignee. ADMINISTRATOR SALE.

On Saturday the 16th of Nov. next. I will as the Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Cummings deceased; sell to the highest bidder in the Town of Oxford, Alabama, the S E 1 of Sect 29 T 16 R 8 also part of the se d of the d of see 15 T 16 R 8 Eastin the Coosa Land District Calhoun county Alabama.

Said land is situated within one

mile of Oxford—sixty acres in high state of cultivation and finely watered—good

WM. M. HAMFS,

## Register's Sale.

On the first Monday in September next, at the Court House door of Calhoun county Ala I will as Register in Chancery, for the 1st District of the Eastern Chantogether with an elegant set of Mills, known as the Powers & Dickie Mills,

Aug. 5th, 1869.

## Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of one fi fa in my hands, I will offer for sale to the highest bider before the court house door for cash an undevided # interest in the following Town Lots as the property of F. C. Taylor, towit: A Town Lot in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., formerly known as the Lowman Lot, lying west of Main Street, leading couth from the court house, and leading south from the court house, and being the lot purchased by H. J. Lowman from G. C. whatley, and which is further known as the N ½ of Lot No. 3, as surveyed by John Lindsey for said whatley. An adjoining lot No. 2, embracing one and 2-10 of an acre. Also a lot adjoining, lying due west of the Academy lot, an adjoining the west end of the Lowman lot on the south, embracing about 130 feet square i of an acre, more or less, which last lot was formerly occupied by Merit Nunles, and all of which property has been known as the Powell & Huthinson stage stand. Levied upon as the property of F. C. Taylor to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of John Norris. J. W. WILLIAMS,

## Aug. 7, 1869. Notice to Clerks of Boards Township

Jacksonville, Ala. July 31st 1869, Are hereby notified to apply immediately at my office at Wynn's Hotel Jacksonville, and obtain Blanks to make out their annual reports as soon as practica-ble, also to send or bring in their transfers where they have not done so, up to March last, in order that Teachers way make settlements.

J. B. WILLIAMS. Sup't. Pub. Interest Calhoun Co.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. July 31 69. All Teachers who have not brought in their Monthly reports up to June the 31st present scholastic year, are hereby notified to bring them in to my office at Wynn's Hotel Jacksonville, with their proper transfers by the 10th day of August, or else they will fail to get their money on

J. B. WILLIAMS. Sup't Public Interest Calhoun Co.

## Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of four fi fas in my hands, I will sell on the 1st Monday in September next. being the 6th day, before the Court House, the following Lands viz: E 1 of sec. 14, and the S. W. 1-4 of sec. 13, and the W. 1-2 of the N. W. 1-4 of sec.

13; also the N. W. 1-4 of sec. 24, and the E. 1-2 of the N. E 1-4 and the N. W. 1-4 of of the N. E. 1-4, and the N. E. 1-4, and S. W. 1-4 of N w. 1-4 of sec 23; also the N. w.1-4 of S. w. 1-4 of sec. 10. All in Town-ship 13, Range 7. Levied upon as the prop-ertp of Jokn Dickinson and Eli Dickson, to satisfy four fi fa in favor of E. L. Woodward-Woodward and White-John D. Hoke Surviving partner, and Geo. Stipes, surairing partner issued. Issued from the Circuit Court, of Calhoun county, against John Dickinson and Eli Dickinson

J W WILLIAMS,

July 26, 1869.

## . Administrator Sale.

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of James Caldwell, late of Cal-houn county Alabama, deceased, by virtue of an order made by the Honorable the Probate Court of said county, will offer for sale upon the premises in said county, on the 31st day of August, 1869, the lands belonging to said estate, described as follows to wit:

That part of S. E. qr. of N. E. qr. frl. sec. 13 T. 15 R. 5 that lies east of spring branch slew, say 6 acres.

The N. E. qr. of N. E qr. frl. sec 13, frl. T. 15 R. 5, 40 acres.

situated in said county East in Coosa land district. To be sold. Ten per cent cash at sale, and ballance on Twelve months credit. Purchases will be required to give note bearing interest from day of sale, with two approved secureties.
GEORGE L TURNLEY.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. }
Court of Probate for said County, July
27th, A. C. 1869.

This day came Berry Turner Adm'r, of

the estate of Solomon Kilgo deceased and presents and files in court an account current between his intestate (as the late Executer of the estate of Thomas Johnson deceased,) and the ostate of the said Thos. Johnson deceased, for a final settlement of his intestates executiorship of of the estate of said Johnson deceased. And therefore, It is ordered by the court, that the 23rd day of August 1869, be set for examining, auditing, stating, and allowing said amount, and making said set-tlement, and that the same be published for three successive weeks in the Jack-sonville Republican, a news paper pub-lished in said cougty, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 23rd day of August A. D. 1869, if they think proper.

A. Woods, Judge of Probate. July 31, 1869. 3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, (

CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county, July, 31st 1869. This day came S. D. McClelen and

Jonathan Phillipps, Administrators de bonis non of the estate of Joseph Phillips deceased, and present to the court their petion in writing among other things, that said estate has owing to it, debts of a bad and doubtful character, and they alledge that it would be beneficial to said estate to compromise with the parties owing the same, and they pray that an order of this court be made authorizing and empowering them as administrators as aforesaid to compromise said debts in a manner that will be most condusive to their interest of said estate, it is therefore ordered by the court that the 23rd day of August 1860 be setapart for the hearitg of said petition, and that notice of them be given by publication in the Jackson-ville Republican a news paper published in said county for three successive weeks as e notice to all persons concerned to appear in court on said 23rd day of August 1869 and defend against said petition if

A. Woods, Judge of Probate July 31st 1869, 3t.

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Lebanon " "Monday 26 " "
Pine Grove " "Tuesday 27 " " Scottsboro Jackson "Wed. Scottsboro on "Thursday Stevenson "Thursday 30" "Huntsville Madison "Fr'day 31" "Saturday 31" "Aug.

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WHITE & WHITLOCK.

PROPRIETORS. W. D. WILEY, CLERK. Jan Baggage carried to and from Depe Dec. 26, 1868.

THE following named persons are hereby appointed Inspectors of the Election Precincts hereinafter specified, for the purpose of opening and holding an Election in Calhoun County, Alabana on Thursday the 3rd day of August 1869, to elect a member to the Congress of the United States, from the 5th Con-gressional Listrict of the State of Ala-For Pre. No. 1, acksonville.

Wm. M. Hames, Inspectors, and J. M. Carroll, I W Whisenant, J W Williams Returning Officer and For PreseNos -Alexandriate

S.J. Whatley; Jacob I. Green, Inspectors, and J M Sheid, James Briant, Returning Officer and Dept'y Sheriff.

For Pre. No. 3, White Plains. B S Evins, M P Johnson, Inspectors, and isha Hyatt, Henry Murray Returning Officer and

eputy Sheriff. Jacob F. Dailey, Inspectors, and For Pre. No. 4, Cross Plains.

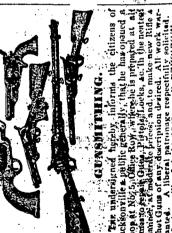
Wm. A Stewart, Returning Officer and Deputy Sheriff.

A. WOODS ... County
W. P. CROOK, Supervisin

## June 28th, 1869. Election Notice

N Election will be opened at Jacksonville. Alexandria, White Plains, and Cross Plains, in Calhoun county, Alabama, on Tuesday the 3rd day of August, 1869, for the purpose of electing a member to the Congress of the United States for the 5th Congressional District of the State of Alabama, and the persons above named are the Inspectors and Returning Officers of said election appointed and returned to me by A: Woods and W. P. Crook, County Supervisors, and the returning officers are berely made Deputy Sheriffs for holding said Elec-

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. June 28th, 1869.



INO. A. BERGIN.

Talladesa, Ala. MANUFACTURED OF

ITALIAN & AMERICAN MARBLE;

# ALSO, GRANITE & SANDSTONE Monuments.

Tombs, Grave Stones. Urns, Vasca and Marble Tiles, Marble and Slate Mantels, Ac &c.

All orders will receive immediate ttention—prices moderate 7. 1869. TALLADEGA, ALA., July 17, 1869.

Office of the Collector of Internal Office of the Collector of Ala.

3d District. State of Ala.

Jacksonville, 1869.

The Tax assessed against yours due and payable on or before the last day, of July and unless paid within that time it will also collect the same with

become my duty to collect the same with a penalty of five per century additional and interest at one per centum per menth.

W.CROOK,

D. C. Comector.

# Cheering Speech.

present below an extract from a book recently delivered by one of the most distuignished statesman in the country the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks of try—the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana. Last year he was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, and although Gen Grant carried the State by twenty thousand, Mr. Hendricks host his election by less than a thousand majority. His views are so pertinent and in Elic, and withal so entirely corraborative, both in letter and speech, of the "ituation" so often expressed by the Times, and at the same time so hopeful for the conutry and prophetic of the anfor the country and prophetic of the approaching triumpli of the National Democracy, that we publish them with unusual satisfaction. Selma Times.

The sentiments of the great statesman will find a response in the breast of thuosands who were duped into supporting the bonholder, scandidate, the effects of which are only too appearent in the present stagnation of business all over the west. He tells the crowd.

WHEN THE GOOD TIME WILL COME.

That policy which encourages the invesment of money in bonds of the United States, instead encouraging invesment in labor, industry, and in the common enterprises of the country, is hurtful to the country. I know when it will come, and country. I know when it win come, and that is when the Democratic party or the Conservative party made up of all men who wish to do justic and right—when that party comes into power, then there will be justice done to capital, and justice will be justice done to capital, and justice

to labor. [Long and continued applause.]

I would like at some grater length to
discuss this question. It is a question of interst to us all, to you in Nebraska as well as the people of Indiana.

THERE IS TO BE A CHANGE.

There is no doubt about that. I am not particular about the men. I would see men come into power who administer this Government according to the require-ments of the Consitution of the United States. I want to see the government once more fall into the hands of men who will not have favorites to encourage, to foster and set up at the expense of the or Stearns, or Wallack? masses of the people, but who will exact the laws, and so administer them as that justice shall be done to all. So that the law shall rest upon the people alike the rain and dew and the sunshine for God's kindness rests upon the peole all alike.

That time is to come, of course it is to come. We can not always have it as we have it now. Every man knows it is not right that a very large part of the wealth of the country is exempt from the common burden which rists upon the wealth and labor of of the country. We all know that that policy which taxes one class of labor at the expense of any other class of labor, that can not always last, but that the law will some time or other be restored to its equality toward all. When it comes it is not for me to prophecy.

THE NEXT GREAT NATIONAL ELECTION Will come off in 1872. My opinion is that by that time the people of the United States will have made up their minds that there must be a change—That it can not be any worse, [applause] and that it will be better to have a change. A man can't make much of a mistake in making that guess. We may be disappointed, but we guess. We may be disappointed, but we know that when the Democrats and Conservatives come into power they will respect the will of the people. Last year you were told that there was to be no legislation; specially and peculiarly in factor af any particular class. After the election had passed away and there was no llower any responsibility to the people the longer any responsibility to the people, the laws were so changed as to make a large who commenced fife with a capital of less part of the indeptedness of the country, which was before revealed in a country. which was before: payable in courrency of the country, only payable in gold. That was not for your benefit." It was not for the man who plows the land the benefit of the man who plows the land the benefit of the man who plows the land the property of the man who plows the land the property of the parties in the list were scarce as well off as Mr. Stewart. Take Figure 1 have been the poor house of Jeffer son country. Lay Gould draye a herd of out West. That was not to encourage the building of farm houses, or the building of school houses and churches in your alad, for fifty cents a day, in order to get country. It was to encourage another a class of men who now, according to that law, get a hundred and sixteen dollars for a hundred dollars bond. If any man can say that was right, let him support it.

## · ASA PACKER.

## Democratic Candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

From the Philadelpha Ledger.

Hon. Asa Packer was born in 1806, in Groton, New London couty, Con., and in 1822, with his outfit strapped in a knapsack on his back, removed to Springville, Susquehanna county, Pa., and apprenticed himself to a carpenter of that willage. On arriving at the age of 21, with his scanty saivings he purchased a small lot of land upon the upper waters of the Susquehanna, and settled down as a farmer. In 1832 he removed to the Lehigh Valley, and as master of his own boat, engaged in the transportion of coal from Mauch Chank to Philedelphia. The managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, attracted by the energy industry of Asa Packer, secured his services for the corporation at a libral compeneation, and in 1835 Ask and his brother, R. W. Packer, aided by an uncle, established themselves at Mauch Chunk, in the generof the firm was only \$5,000, but in a short time their business became widely extended and embraced not only the ordinary transactions of a country store but the the working of coal veines leased from the Lehigh company, and at last working of the Hazleton mines, owned by the Packers. The firm shippped coal to New York and Philadelphia, not only by the Lehigh but also by the Schulykill river. In 1850 Asa Packer outered on the work of building the Lehigh Valley railroad, having become the owner of contorlling portion of the stock of a company chartered in 1846, but not a foot of the line of which had been built; in fact, only seventeen days of the limit for commencing the road yet remained, Packer, in October, 7851, submitted a proposition to build forty-six miles of the road from Mauch Church road from Mauch Chunk to Easton, and receive his pay in stock and tond. This proposition was accepted, and the work, under pressing financial and the work, under pressing intancial embarrassments, was vigorously pressed to complete and the entire line was delivered in September, 1855. The success attended upon Packer's exertions to build the Lehigh Valley railroad laid the foundations of his fortunes and coal and railroad operator, and he is now worth, it is radius to the second trailroad operator, and he is now worth, it is

retimated between fifteen and twenty

founded at South Bethlehem a scientific school, called the Lehigh University, and endowed it with a tract of land fifty acres in extent and with \$500,000 in money, and it is believed he intends giveing an additional \$500,000, makeing \$1,000,000.

Asa Packer, through his entire career has been widely known as an earnest thorough-going consistent Democrat of the old school. He has been a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, his term in that body ending in 1843, and a membr of the House of Representatives in Congress for the Thirteenth District from 1853 to 1857. At the Democratic Notional Convention held in 1868 in New York, he received the entire vote of Pennsylvaning as candidate for the Precident ia as candidate for the Presidency for fourteen ballots, and was only withdrawn in favor of Gen. W. S. Hancock. The nomination of Judge Packer as candidate for Govenor of Pennsylvania is a becoming compliment to a life spent in honest inductor and the abstract of blanches. industry, and to a character of blameless purity and unspotted intergity.

How IT CAN BE DONE.—The Wash ington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette hits upon a new scheme for the speedy reconstruction of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas. It is plausible to say the least of it, as it is "all in the family." Perhaps a "hound purp" or fast mag to Ulysses would help along the business.

The correspondent says:
The difficulty in "reconstructing" Virginia, Mississippi and Texas can be set-tled in a jiffy if the people of those colo-nies are sharp enough. If they make a false step all is lost! I learn that their fate, however, is in their own hands as yet, but alertness is the growd

rate, nowever, is in their own names as yet, but alerthese is the word.

To counteract the design of the satrap of Virginia of modelling the Legislature of the "Mother of States" to suit the externists instead of answering his inquisitional political entaglism recountly address. itorial political catechism recently addressed to each member, let them in a body as semble in caucus, and tender formally the two Senatorships to Dr. Sharpe and Mr. Corbin, the two favorite brothers-in-law of

After electing Dent Governor, let Mississippi forthwith choose him and Jesse Grant, the venerable father of Ulysses, to the same respectable legislative body. As for Texas she can pick and pick and choose, for there are "a few more left."

If this policy shall be pursued and fully carried out without "mental reservation" (and I hear it has the approbation of Judge Sharkey, who has been eminently successful in patching up agreeable compromises as to "reconstruction,") the admission of the three outside States will be assured-if not, then assuredly not.

Amdy Johnson had a "policy," and it broken down under him. -N. Y. Her-

aid.
Yes, his "policy" was to save the Consittutintion of his country, and its enemies were strong enough to overpower him.

Why decide him for that? As well might
you ridicule a man who had been overpowered, by highwaymen. The "policy" of the North seems to be to regard everything that is uncessful as a crime-Sav

How Poor Boys Reach the top ROUND.-There are 17,919 names who pay an income tax in this city. Sixtyseven persons who pay tax on in incomes of \$1,000,000. Most of these solid gen-tlemen are self-made men, who have come up from the lowest round of the ladder. The man who leads the list, A. T. Stew a lad, for fifty cents a day, in order to get money enough to reach the Hudson river. David Groesbeck, over thirty years ago, used to mend old shoes for his brother, who was a respectable shoemaker in Alba-

we all know the history of James Gor-don Bennett, Robert Bonner, poor boys full of talent and industry. Rufus Hatch, when a youngster, had an amibition to hold the reins of a peddler's wagon. E. D. Morgan commenced life with a quarter measure of molasses. It is scarce a doz en years since Henry Clews was an errand boy in one of the banking houses down town. The brothers, Seligman started out in life with a peddler's pack. David Dows, in his younger days, retailed pork by the half pound and unclasses by the gill. H. T. Hembold was first cabin boy on the slow Many Lang that positive the slow Many Lang that positive down the slow Many Lang that the slow Many Lang that positive down the slow that the slow t on the sloop Mary June that navigated the Delaware river. We might go on through the list, and show that nearly every one of these solid men were the architects of their fortunes. Young men, who are struggling for place and position, should remember that the individuals in the list above had to battle for life just as hard as they are doing. Let them take heart and never say die.

Honor and shame from no condition rise Act well your part—their all the honor lies—New York Advertiser.

"Mammy!" said a precocious little boy, who, against his will was made to rock the cradle of his baby brother, "if the Lord has any more babies to give away don't you take 'em.

## A Pig with a Human Head

The editor of the Holly Springs reporter has seen a white Chester pig with a human head. Its chin, jaws, mouth and noscare not at all of the pig kind, but looks exactly lkic the chin jaws, mouth and noes of a human head. Although only ten hours old when seen by the editor of the Reporterd when seen by the enter of the reporter fatigued and fretted—having been handled by a great may people—it was active and as strong as a pig usally is at the age of two weeks. This curious thing has no eyes, and its nostrils are inside the mouth, rendering respirations difficult. It has rows of teeth as regular and as perfect as the rows in the human mouth, and uses its tongue like a human being.

Vicksburge Heareld.

The chiefiest properties of wisdom are to be mindful of things past, careful of things present, and provident of things to come.

Life is a flower garden, in which new blossoms are ever opening as fast as millions of dollars. In 1855 Packer others fade.

## **ROWAN'S MAMMOTH STORE!!**

POWAN informs his friends and the public generally, that having purchased the Ryan & Rowland Corner, he has thrown the whole Block into one

# Spacious Store Room,

Which for size, convenience and elegance is unequaled in East Alabama. He has

# Immense Stock of Goods

To this new EMPORIUM. He was unable to open many cases and packages of his Spring Stock for want of room in his old Store. All are now displayed and ready for the inspection of his customers: and for Variety, Quantity, Quantity and Prices are far ahead of all competition.

## The Cash System is adopted, and prices of all Goods reduced from 15 to 25 per cent.

HIS STOCK IS COMPLETE AND PERFECT IN THE LINES OF

Notions. Hardware, Woodware, Crockery, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps,

Books & Stationery, Rifles & Shot Guns, Window Shades. Wall Paper. Oil Cloths. Carpeting.

AND A LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

## READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Also, A FINE LOT of FURMITURE, Cottage Chairs, Bedstead sec.

Which he offers at Wholesale or Retail. Retail dealers, who buy only a few thousand dollars at a time, will find it to their interest to call on him instead of going to New York.

All who want FASHIONABLE GOODS, CHEAP GOODS, GOOD GOODS—all who want ANY ARTICLE kept in city or country Stores, from a paper of pins or a yard of Domestic to a fine Lace Shawl, are invited to call, and the state of the state of

they will be suited in goods and prices. Large Sales and Small Profits is the maxim.

# The *Elephant* RETIRES before the *MAMMOTH!!*

N. B. Agent of Ruble & Willford for the sale of Russells celebrated Seperating Thrashers, Mowers, Reapers and Farming Implements

## ROME, Ga. HARDWARE AND STOVE EMPORIUM.

BROAD STREET, NEAR RAILROAD DEPOT.

Langest Stock of HARDWARE ever brought to North Georgia.

Pocket and Table Cutlery; Blacksmith's, Carpenter's and Shoemaker's Tools; Saws of all kinds; Chains, and everything in the line at Wholesale and Retail. Tinware, & flubs, Spokes and Rims in every variety; STOVES and GRATES by the dozen and single one at Manufacturer's prices.

Agents for Standard Agricultural Implements.

W. L. WADSWORTH & CO.

## M.O. MARKHAM, DEALER IN

BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, CALF SKINS, SHOEFINDINGS, &c. Markham's Empire Block, Whitehall St., ATLANTA, GA. now have in store an immense stock of goods, and am constantly receiving large shipments from the best Eastern Manufactories, for which I pay cash; and feel confident that no House South of New York can offer greater inducements to the trade and public gener-

ally, than I can-Please give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere. Markham's Empire Block, Whitehall St.,
ATLANTA, GA.

Dec. 26, 1868-3m.

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, &

HARD-WARE.

# SIME OF RELIDIDEE,

OXFORD, ALA,

HAVE on hand and are constantly receiving Large and full Assortments of GOODS, which they offer at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. Our Goods are bought from First Hands, and for Cash, which enables us to offer extra inducements to the Trade, and to persons buying to sell again. Also Agnets for sale of FERTILIZERS. February 20, 1869.

# "The Live Drug Store." REDVINE & FOX,

Wholesale & Retail

Drugs. Medicincs. O Oils.

Pints. Window Glass. . Pulty, &c.

IN STOCK DIRECTLY FROM IMPORTERS & MANUFACTURERS. 1000 BOXES FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, 1000 Gall's LINSEED OIL-Boiled and Raw, 20000 Pounds WHITE LEAD-All Grades,

000 PAINT-Colors every kind, 50 Bbls. PURE "FIRE TEST" COAL OIL, " SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

" BEST COPPERAS, 5 CASES BEST INDIGO.

10 Bbls. PURE LARD OIL. All kinds of MACHINE OIL.

ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. Surgical Instruments, Saddle Bags and every thing usually found in a first class Drug House—call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

REDWINE & FOX. Corner Whitehall & Ala. St's., ATLANTA, GA. Dec. 26, 1868-1y.

## B.F. WYLY MEDOUR STRUCTOR AND

# PRODUCE MERCHANT.

Whitehall Street. - ATLANTA, CA.

REPS constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Groce-ries; also Produce and Provisions of every description, which I offer to the trade at very reasonable prices, and at wholesale exclusively.

Orders solicited, and prompt personal attention given them:

## **ENCOURAGE** Home Productions.

MOST DELIGHTFUL TONIC. MOST DELIGHTFUL TONIC. MOST DELIGHTFUL TONIC.

## OLD CAROLINA BITTERS.

A SOUTHERN PREPARATION, VALUABLE AND RELIABLE. EQUAL if not SUPERIOR to any Bitters in the market, and at a much less price.

## CURES DYSPEPSIA, LOSS OF APPRICE, Chills & Fever,

AND IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE THE BEST TONIC BITTERS

IN USE. GOODRICH, WINEMAN & CO. Manufacturers and Proprietors, and Direct Importers of ONOICE DRUGS and CHEMICALS,

CHARLESTON, S. C. For sale by the Merchauts of Jacks sonville, Ala.
June 26, 1869.—1y.

## THE ATLAS MUTUAL Life Insurance Company, ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Assels, \$600,000.

IS represented in this district by J. M. REN-FRO. It is strictly speaking, a home company—being located in a Western city, and having large investments in our. own State. We claim for the Atlas, advantages suprrior to all other companies doing busi-ness in this State, in this, that all of its poli-ctes are non-forfeitable from date of first pay-ment, and no restrictions as to residence, ocment, and no restrictions as to residence, or June 26, 1869.—tf.

## Post Office Notice.

After Aug. 1st, the Post Office Boxes will be rented out as follows: Lock Box, double size, 25cts. per qtr.

Occupant given refusal.

Receipts given for Box rent, and newspaper postage. W. C. WYNN, P. M.

Notice! Notice!!

There will be a Special Term of the court There will be a Special Term of the court of county commissioners held at the court House in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on Wednesday the 7th day of July, 1869, for the purposee of arranging and publishing a list of the registered voters of Calhoun county Ala., and for attending to any other business, in which the people or the county may be interested, the county commissioners are hereby notified to be in attendance at the time above specified.

A. WOODS,

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate June 26, 1869.

## Registration Noice.

I have received from the Secretary of State, the Blank Registration Book, and am ready to register all persons not having heretofore registered. A. WOODS,

Judge of Probate. June 26, 1869.

## STOLEN

TROM the shop of the undersigned, ber of Shop Tools, such as Plains, Hammers, Gagues, Steel blade Square, &c. all which are stamped with J. H. C. Any information of Tools or Thief, will be most thankfully received.

J. H. CRAWFORD.

June 12, 1869.

# ROME Gas Works.

TE have on hand a large amount, and will continue to keep all sizes of Cast Wrought Iron Pipe, with all necessary TING, which we propose to sell at lower rices than have ever been sold for before in

H. A. GARTRELL & CO. Rome, Ga., June 26, 1869 .- 3m.

D. W. MCMAHAN,
rs.
W. J. Black,
vis, Justice of the Peace. vis, Justice of the Peace.

I appearing to the Court, that suit was commenced by attachment, and levied on the property of defendant who is a non-resident—it is ordered by the court, that notice of the attachment and levy upon the Defendant's property be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in suid country for four suggestives. lished in said county, for four successive weeks, and a copy to be sent by mail if Defendants residence is known.

Notice is given to said Defendant to ap-

pear at the next term of said court, to be holden in August and defend said suit. C. D. DAVIS, J. P.

B. S. Evins vs. W. J. Black, A. J. Little vs. W. J. Black, Wm. E. Bowling vs. W. J. Black, W.S. Porter vs. W. J. Black,

W. S. Porter vs. W. J. Black,
T. A. Davis vs. W. J. Black,
O'TICE is also given, that same order is
passed in each of the foregoing cases,
having been commenced by attachment against Defendant W. J. Black, ss. a non-resident, and levied on his property.

C. D. DAVIS, J. P.

J. W. McDANIEL, J. P.

June 29, 1 69.—4t.—\$7 50.

TIN-WARE.

## FOR SALE BY

E. L. WOODWARD & SON.

June 12, 1869.

## Sheriff Sale

ON the 5th day of July, 1869, I will offer the following described land, to-wit: The north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 10, Township 13, Range 8, the property of Benj. L Coffee, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of George W. Garmany—levied upon by former Sheriff.
J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.
June 3, 1869.

KAYTON'S OIL OF LIFE

CURES ALL PAINS AND AGHES, AND IS THE GREAT RHEUMATISM LINIMENT.

READ THRSE LINES AND PONDER THEM WELL .- The best tests of the merits of any proprietary articles is to ascertain what is thought of it at home where it is manufactured; such a test Lippmon's Pyrafuge can well stand, as to-day it is deciddly the faivorite remedy for chills and fever, dumb ague and other diseases of a malarious origin, in the city of Savannah, where it is prepared. The principal druggists of the city would as much think of doing without castor oil in their stores as to be without this popular (and deservedly so) remedy. It is a vegetable preparation free from deleterious drugs, and acts as a tonic upon the entire system, thereproprietary articles is to ascertain what is acts as a tonic upon the entire system, there-by invigorating the system so much so as to enable it to throw off disease. Pyrafuge does not nauseate or sicken the patient, and can be taken by the most delicate person without fear. It should always be at hand, as chills and fever creep upon us so stealthily that we are not aware of its approach until it is upon us. A word to the wise is sufficient.

> KAYTON'S PILLS CURE SICK HEADACHE AND ALL

BILLIOUS DISORDERS.

## DARBY'S Prophylactic Fluid,

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID, DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID. DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID,

THE GREAT FAMILY MEDIDINE, THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE, THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE, THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE.

The Wonderful Healing Remedy The Wonderful Healing Remedy, The Wonderful Healing Remedy The Wonderful Healing Remedy,

THE ASTONISHING DISINFECTANT, THE ASTONISHING DISINFECTANT, THE ASTONISHING DESINEFCTANT, THE ASTONISHING DISINFECTANT. THE REMARKABLE PAIN KILLER.

THE REMARKABLE PAIN KILLER. THE REMARKABLE PAIN KILLER. THE REMARKABLE PAIN KILLER. Cures Burns, Wounds, Stings.

Cures Ulcers, Scratches, Bites. Cures Catarrh, Sealds, Bruises. Removes all Bad Odors. Relieves Colic Instantly,

Cures Cuts, Sores, Boils.

## Cures E sipelas and Gang rene. READ THIS AND SEE!!!

Cures Chronic Diarrhœa.

Letter from Maj. J. T. Hester of Ala. AUBURN, ALA., April 4, 1869. Merses John Darby 2 Co., 161William St., N. V.

GENTS:—I have received so much benefit from Darby's Prophylatic Fluid, that I feel it my duty to let you know it. I had an attack af Typhoid Fever, and with it a most stubborn case of Erysipelas, and was confined to my bed near two months, suffering the most intents pain all the time from Ervsipelas. and after exhausting the many prescriptions of my physician, he finally commenced the of my physician, he musicy commenced the use of Darby's Prophylatic Fluid, and soon found that I was being improved by its use and continued to use it, and am nearly well. I consider it the most valuable medicine for the diseases and purposes for which it is made that is sold. I also used it most successfully on my little son who was severely burnt, and I do assure you that it was from this medicine alone that I could get any relieve from my distressing attack of Erysipelas. Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe

I do not write you this as a certificate for publication, but as a duty that I feel I owe to Prot. Darby and his invaluable medi-I shall never be without it again if I can by

any possible means get it
I hope you are succeeding, and will make a fortune. Very tauly yours,
J. T. HESTER.
For sale by every Druggist and Country
Merehant. Orders filled by the proprisors

JOHN DARBY & CO., 161 William Street, N, Y. MARSHALL & BURGE. IMPORTERS AND JOEBERS OF Foreign and Domestic

143 MEETING STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C. e. W. Marshall, (

W. T. BURGE.

June 12, 1869.

 $oldsymbol{DRY}$  GOODS.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES. Are hereby notified to send in their theachers monthly reports, for the last quarter immediately—otherwise they will fail to get any of the school fund.

July 10th, 1869. Mrs. M. E. Rowland, AGENTESS FOR THE CELEBRA-

TED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, Is now prepared to furnish them to any one

wishing to buy, and can give the best refergnces among the citizens of this place, in regard to their worth and merits. All orders throughout this county and elsewhere attended to promptly.

Jacksonville, July 3, 1869.

## Land for Sale.

THE undersigned offer for sale 1100 acres of Land, lying 13 miles west of Jack-sonville, one half mile of the railroad survey from Jacksonville to Gadsden; 200 acres cleared, 250 acres creek bottom, and the balance lying well and medium up land; all well timbered and watered. It can all be purchased in one body, or it can be conveniently divided into four or more parts to suit parchasers. Persone wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the Land.

ELLIS KELLEY & SON.
July 3, 1860—4m.

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CHOME AGAIN.

J. C. R.IWLLNS,

SHOISE HOTEL,

Broad Street, Rome, Ga

22 Passengers taken to and from the De-

publications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said

County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled or chang-

ed by me.— 'Jacksonville Republican' being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:—

I therefore recall and change my order desig-

all legal advertisements, notices or publica-

tions of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designa-

A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 13, 1869. Probate.

A NEW START

New Zrar:

J. B. TURNLEY & CO.

INFORM the public, that they have now on hand a large and varied stock of

Groceries,

CONFECTIONARIES,

PROVISIONS,

Fruits, Spices, &c.

And will keep their stock full and complete, and sell at prices as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST.

They will continue to trasact a general

ters to any market desired, charging no com

WEDDING RINGS

MADE to order, of Pure Gold, and neat-ly Engraveb-also Watches and Jew-

JÓS. E. VEAL,

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## POBTRY.

The Magic Land,

BY OWEN MEREDITH. By woodland belt, by ocean bar, The full south breeze our forehead

fanned, And, under many a yellow star, We dropped into the magic land.

There every sound and every sight Means more than sight or sound elsewhere,
Each twilight star a two-fold light,
Each cross a double redness there.

By ocean bar, by woodland belt, Till dark in dawn begins to melt, Through the wild wizard-work o'erhead

A murmur from the violet vales! A glory in the goblin dell!

There Beauty all her breasts unveils. And Music pours out all her shell.

We watch'd, towards the land of dreams The fair moon draw the murmering main; A single thread of silver beams

Was made the monster's rippling chain.

We heard far off the syren's song:
We caught the gleam of sea-maid's hair,
The glimmering isels and rock, among;
We moved through sparkling purple

Then Morning rose, and smote from far, Her elfin harps o'er land and sea; And woodland belt, and occean bar, To one sweet note sighed "Italy!"

## . WHAT MAKES A WOMAN.

Not costly dresses nor queenly air; Not jeweled hand, complexion fair; Not graceful form nor lofty tread, Not paint, nor curls, nor splendid head, Not pearly teeth, nor sparkling eyes, Nor voice that nightingale, outvies; Not breath as sweet as eglantine, Not gaudy gems nor fabrics fine, Not all the stones of fashion, s mart, Nor yet the blandishment of art; Not one, nor all these combined Can make one woman true, refined.

'Tis not the casket that we prize, But that which in the casket lies. These outward charms that please the

Are naught unless the heart be right, She, to fulfil her destined end Must with her beauty goodness blend; Must make it her incessant care To deck herself with jewels rare; Of priceless gems must be possessed. In robes of richest beauty dressed; Yet these must clothe the inward mind, In purity the most refined.

She who doth all these goods combine Can man's rough nature well refine; Hath all she needs in this frail life To fit for mother, sister, wife, He who possesses such a friend, Should cherisk well till death doth end. Woman; in fine, the mate should be, To sail with man, o'er life's rough sea: And when the stormey cruise is o'er Attend him to fair Canaan's shore.

General Grant, we are informed by telegraph, walked on the beach at Long Branch a day or two ago. This informa-tion would be gratifying at any time, and under all circumstances, but to receive it by telegraph enhances its value very materially. Why was the telegraph so chary of its facilities? Why was the in-formation so meagre? The public mind is aroused to know whether Grant was or was not smokeing on the meniorable occasion when he walked on the beach; whether he hummed the appropriate song of "On the Beach at Long Branch," or that other equally apposite, "Captain Jinks;" whether or not he winked at the blondes as they played about in the surf, occasionally showing him their tight-clothes-the public mind is harrassed to know all about these and many other important particulars, and the telegraph is morbidly silent. A reformation is demanded in this case.

A YEAR OF PLENTY. -From all parts of the country the cheering intelligence continues to come annouging the abundance of the earth's productions. The wheat crop just harvested is all that could be desired, and the yield is pronounced to be far above the average. In the South the cotton promises to furnish more bales than have been produced since the commencement of the war. In the West, excepting a portion of Illinois, the corn stands firm, and gives assurance of an uncommon harvest. In our own section all kinds of grain have done exceedingly well, and, potatoes, the farmers say, are too plenty to pay. We have plenty, now let us have peace.—

[N. Y. Herald.

A California woman being shown a twenty-five cent note of postal currency, turned it over and with keen curiosity. "It seems very strange to me that this should be money" she said "it don't look like mouey?" "Well," (hesitatingly and with the utmost sincerity) it 'looks like —a label for an oyster can!'

## A Discovery.

Workmen, in 'overhauling the old fortat Angustine, Flordia, discovered is supposed these were refractory Spanish soldiers, or perhaps prisoners of war incarcerated in these sweat boxes and left there to die hundreds of years ago.

Women charm, as a geral thing, in proportion as they are good. A plain face, with a heart behind it is worth a world of heartless beauty. Men who have tried both, uniformily agree to this.

Never lay a stumbling block in the WATCHES & JEWELRY neatly reway of a man who is trying to advance himself in the world homestly and appright

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Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1868.

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## Unforgotion Words.

the footing.

struck the lad as peculiar.

gain as it now stands."

was in his way.

"Trusty clerks they must have.

Yes, sir.

She has also on hand a variety of HATS AND BONNETS

RIBBONS & TRIMMINGS Every (Nort will be used to please the taste of those who may favor her with their pat-

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LIPPMAN'S PYRAFUGE.

MOST WONDERFUL

ed bewildered his mind.

However Obstinate

PYRAFUCE

returned to the store with the consciousness of having done right.
"The teller overpaid me fifty dollars," said Mrs. Lewis, as she looked at her he said to Mr. Carman, as he handed son schanged face across the tea table, and noticed that he did not cat. him the money.

"Indeed," replied the latter, a light breaking over his countenance, and he

nastily counted the bank bills. The light faded as the lass bill left his inger.
There's no mistake, James.'' A tone of disappointment was in his voice.
"O, I gave him back the fifty dollars.
Wasn't that right?"

"You simpleton!" exclaimed Mr. Carman, "don't you know that bank mis-LIPPMAN'S WHOLESALE DRUG HOUSE, takes are never corrected? If the teller

had paid you fifty dollars short ne would had paid you fifty dollars short ne would not have made it right.

The warm blood mantled to the cheek of James under this reproof. It is often the case that more shame is felt for a blunder than a crime. In this instance the had felt a sort of mortification at have he shoke, he added "I think a walk will do me good."

"Not much," he replied, and rising as he spoke, he added "I think a walk will his hands, and sat down overpowered with his feelings. His mother who was near him, sobbed aloud and bending over, had her hands on his head, saying: thousand dollars at the bank he should bring the money to his employer, and let him do as he pleased with the money. "Let people look after their own mis-takes." said Mr. Carman.

James Lewis pondered these things in his heart. The impression they made was too strong ever to be forgotton. "It may be right," he said, but he did not feel altogether satisfied.

Lewis.

For half an hour James walked without any purpose in his mind beyond the escape from the presence of his mother.

A month or two after the occurrence of that bank mistake, as James counted over his weekly wages just received from Mr. Carman, he discovered that he was paid half a dollar too much. The first impulse of his mind was to return the half dollar to his employer, and it was on his lips to say, "You have

business.

She also proposes to do all kinds of stitching or machine work for the Ladies, and hopes to receive encouragement, and will work at most reasonable prices.

Siven me half a dollar too much, sir, when the unforgotton word, "Let people look after their own mistakes," flashing upon his thoughts, made him hesitate.—

To hold a pareley with evil is to be constituted in the constitute of the constitu "I must think about this," said James, as he put the money into his pocket. "If it is true in one case it is true in another.

A STORY WITH AN EXCELLENT MORAL. "Have you examined that bill, James?"

"I find two errors." "Ah, let me see."
The lad handed his employer a long After he had done this, it it came suddenly into his head that Mr. Carman had, bill that had been placed on his desk for only been trying him, and he was filled xamination.

Here is an error in the calculation of ten dollars, which they have made against hemselves, and another of ten dollars in

"Also against themselves?
"Yes sir."
The marchant smiled in a way that he acts on with other people, and he can't complain if he gets paid in the same coin he puts in circulation. I just wanted half a dollar." "Twenty dollars against themselves," he remarked, in a kind of pleasant sur-

From this time the fine moral sense of James Lewis was blunted. He had tak-en an evil counselor into his heart, stim-"Shall I correct the figure?" asked the ulated a spirit of covetousness, latent in lad.
"No; let them correct their own mis-We don't examine bills for other

ability to obtain. people's benefit," replied the merchant. The will be time to rectify those errors when they find them out. All so much intelligence, industry and fact with customers. shocked at so unexpected a remark.

Was the son of a poor widow, who was the son of a poor widow, who was the son of a poor widow, who had the store. But James had learned sometimes than how officer to arrest him early in the morning; Mr. Carman, the merchant in whose employment he had been for only a few the first lesson he had received in this had the first lesson he had received in this had who is stances, but in a numered, and almost all portions as kind of model man; and when ways to the injury to Mr. Carman. He had long since given up waiting for mishis store, he felt the great good fortune takes to be made in his favor, but originally a sentence of the law should not be pro-These words made a strong impression on the mind of James Lewis. When first sucked by Mr. Carman that his failure to gainst the railing by which he stood, as if

spoken by Mr. Carman, and with the be just to the letter might prove a snare meaning then involved, he felt, as we have said, shocked; but as he turned them over again in his thoughts, and conful always on the alert; always bright, to range

them over again in his thoughts, and connected their utterance with a person who stood so high in his estimation, he began to think that perhaps the thing was fair enough in business. Mr. Carman was hardly the man to do wrong. A few days after James had examined the bill, a clerk from the house by which it had been rendered, called for settlement. The lad, who was present, waited with interest to see whether Mr. Carman would speak of see whether Mr. Carman would speak of ing money too freely for a clerk on a mod-

the error. But he made no remark. A check for the amount of the bill as rendered was filed, and a recipt sken.

"Is that right?" James asked himself that question. His moral sense said not but the fact that Mr. Carman had so active the fact that Mr. Ca MAKING A

Lasting and Permanent Cure,

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cd bewildered his mind.

"It may be the way in business"—so he thought to himself—"but it don't look honest. I wouldn't have believed it of him."

NO CASE

that she needed was fully supplied, and she was beginning to feel that after a long and painful struggle with the world her happier days had come.

James was at his desk when this letter direction and discovered an error of \$29."

The face of Mr. Carman crimsoned.

"You remember it I see," remarked

him which won the boy's heart, and nat-urally tended to make the boy judge what-countenance suddenly. He read it over member it I see, remarked James, and I shall have cause to re-member it as long as I live. The error

One day he went to the bank and drew was plain to him that suspicion had been the money on a check. In counting it aroused by that letter. O, how bitterly over, he found that the teller had paid did he repent in dread of discovery and him fifty dollars too much, so he went back punishment, the sin of which he had been which he had overpaid me on a check and to the counter and told him of his mis-take. The teller thanked him, and he ruin him, and bow the head of his wid-"May lask the protection of the court?"

owed mother even to the grave.

and noticed that he did not eat. "My head aches. "Perhaps the tea will make you feel

better.
"I'll lie down on the sofa in the parlor for a short time."

Mrs. Lewis followed him into the par-

heart.
"I'll only walk a few squares." And
James went from the parlor and walked nto the street. "There is something more than head-ache the matter with him," thought Mrs.

At last his walk brought him near Mr. Carman's store and at passing he was surprised at seeing a light within.

"What can this mean?" he asked himself a new fear creeping, with its shuddering impulse in his heart.

He listened at the doors and windows, out he could hear no sound within. "There's something wrong he said:
"what can it be? If this is discovered, what will be the end of it? Ruin! ruin!

After a brief conference with his associates the presiding Judge said, addressing the criminal:

My poor mother.
The wretched young man hastened on, returned home. His mother met him when he entered and with unconcealed

But the boy was very far from being in a comfortable state. He felt that to keep the half dollar would be a dishonest act. Still, he could not make up his mind to return it at least not then.

James di-l not return the half dollar, but spent it for his own gratification.—
After he had done this, it it came sud.

"Who is it asked-Mrs. Lowis."

with anxiety and alarm.

Not long after, Mr. Carman repeated the hall shutting the dinning room door the same mistake. James kept the half dollar with less hesitation.

"Let him correct his own mistake," back in a few moments; but he did not enter the dining room. Then he returned enter the dining room. Then he returned along the hall to the street door, and she heard it shut. All was silent. Starting up she ran into the passage, but James was not there. He had gone away with

he had made for himself! exclaimed Mr. Carman in his bitter indignation. And almost every mind, which caused him to he made the exposure completely. On desire the possession of things beyond his the trial he showed an eager desire to have him convicted, and presented such an

Carman had spent half the night in examing the account of James and discov-

he needed support.

Will it please your honors, he said,

to direct my persecutor to come a little
nearer so that I can look at him and your

moments, and turned to the judges.
"What I have to say to your honors is this, the spoke calmly and distinctly, and it may in a degree extenuate, though it cannot excuse my crime. I went into

projection against an allegation of such an outrageous character; but he was peremptorily ordered to be silent. James

his employment, I examined a bill by his urally tended to make the boy judge whatever he might do in a most favorable manner.

"I wish he had corrected that error," he said to himself a great many times when thinking in a pleased way of Mr. Carman, and his own good fortune in having been received into his employment. "It don't look right, but may be it's the way of business."

There was something about the movements of Mr. Carman for the rest of the day that troubled the young man. It was only first incoming man. It was only that the movements of Mr. Carman for the rest of the day that troubled the young man. It seemed such a wrong thing. But soon seemed such a wrong thing. But soon

> the judge. fused. All eyes were on his face; and judges, and jury lawyers, and spectators, felt certain that he was guilty of leading

lor in a little while, and, sitting down on the sofia on which he was lying, placed her hand upon his head. Ah, it would take more than the loving pressurse of a mother's hand to cease the pain from which he was suffering. The touch of that pure hand increased the pain to agony.

The money Again the thing happened, and again I kept the money that did not of right belong to me. This was the beginning of evil, and here I am. If he had shown any mercy I might have kept signary in the sofia on which he was suffering.

Mr. Carman spoke out,:
"Is my character to be thus blaste I your honors? Is this right?"

James Lewis stood up again instantly, and turned his white face and dark, piercing eyes upon Mr. Carman.
"Let him take his oath, if he dare!"

and withdrew.
After a brief conference with his asso-

gives you the slightest punishment-one it is true in one case it is true in another.

Mr. Carman don't correct mistakes that people make in his favor, and be can't complain when the rule works against his own room.

In the morning the strangely altered with unconcealed anxiety, asked if he was better. He said the way you against any further steps in the way you have taken. Crime can have no valid excuse. It is evil in the sight of God and man, and leads only to suffering. When you come forth again after your

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listen in a nervous way.
"Who is it asked Mrs. Lewis." "A gentleman who wishes to see Mr. James," replied the girl.

the person who called.
The young villian shall lie in the bed array of evidence that the jury could not give any other verdict than guilty. Ah! that was a sad going away!

given him to understand that to be just thing more from his employer than how officer to arrest him early in the morning; was the duty of man.

To do business well. He had learned to and it was with this office that he wen away from his mother—never to reture.

The poor mother was in court, and aumonths, was an old friend of his father, and a person whom James had looked stances, but in a hundred, and almost alconvalsed sobs upon the air. The pre-

honors at the same time.

Mr. Carman was directed to come forward where the boy stood. James looked at him steadily for a few

that man's store an innocent boy; and if he had been an honest man I would not have stood before you to-day as a crimi-Mr. Carman appealed to the court for

"Only a few weeks after I went into

said Mr. Carman. "Is it true what the lad says?" asked "Mr. Carman hesitated and looked con-

the unbappy young man astray.
"Not long afterward," resumed Lewis;
"in receiving my wages, I found that Mr.
Carman had paid me fifty cents too much.

"My poor boy! my poor boy!"
There were few eyes in the court-room undimmed. In the silence that followed

"Your solemn oath that this charge is untrue," said the judge, "will place you in the right. It was the unhapy boy's only opportunity, and the court felt bound in humanity to beer him."

he exclaimed. Mr. Carman consulted with his counsel

My poor mother.

The wretched young man hastened on, walked the streets for two hours, when he you were wahappily subject, the court

brief incarceration, may it be with the resolution to die rather than commit

And the curtain fell on that sad scene in the boy's life. When it was lifted again, and he came forth from prison a year afterward his mother was dead.— From the day her pale face faded from his vision, as he passed from the court room, he never looked upon her face a-

Tenyears afterward a man was reading a newspaper in a far western town.-He had a calm serious face and looked like one who had known suffering and

rrial. "Brought to justice at lase!" he said to himself, as the blood came into his face; "convicted on the charge of open insolvency, and sent to the state prison.— So much for the man who gave me the first lesson in evil doing. But thank God the other lessons have been remembered. When you come forth again' said the judge, "may it be with the resolution to die rather than commit a crime!" and I have kept this injunction in my heart ever since; and God helping me I will keep

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA,

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1869.

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sertion, S1 on Each subsequent insertion, 50 Over one square counted as two, &c. Obituaries charged at advertising rates.

## Returned.

After an absence of three weeks, we a e again at our post, considerably recruited in health and strength, notwithstanding we have, during that time, travelled about 400 miles by railroad, and at least 150 miles on horseback, through highways and by-ways.

Since we left home elections have taken place in Alabama and Tennessee, the known to our readers. We regretted the my of speculators, styling themselves the necessity which compelled us to leave Sothern Pacific railroad of California," previous to the election here; but we felt excessive labors in the printing office, and by attendance on Railroad Conventions, as to reader that necessity imperative.

The anticipations of conservative victory in Tennessee, expressed in our letter from that State, have since been more than realized. Senter, the universal suffrage candidate for Governor, has been elected by a unijority of 65 or 70,000 over Stokes, radical; and, as stated by the Knoxville Press and Herald, a democratic paper, not less than four-fifths of the members elected to the Legislature are pledged to the calling of a Convention to make the reforms demanded in the State Constitution. For all practical purposes, it amounts to a democratic victory, and a those who were lately enfranchised.

In Alabama, "since it is no better, we District. Judge Dox, the democratic can- killed, wounded and prisoners. didate has been elected by a handsome majority, and in the 6th District. Sherrod, democrat, has been elected by an overwhelming unjority; and in the 3rd, Hefflin, radical, has only been elected by the skin of his teeth; besides, in the other districts the democratic gains have been

We feel deeply gratified by the triumph thus far of the constitutional democratic principles we have ever advocated, and to which, we may say without egotism or last year. boasting, we have adhered with cearelyss and unwavering devotion for more than thirty-three years. We again enter upon the discharge of our labors and duties with cheerful hope, and renewed energy and zeal; and we congratulate our patrons upon the bright future prospect of peace, prosperity and success. The assured, final and lasting triumph of constitutional democratic principles is but a question of time. Mississippi and Texas will doubtless follow the example of Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama. Patience, fortitude and persistent devotion to correct political principle will yet accomplish all that remains unfinished.

We On account of the continued riotous demonstrations in Mobile, the Gov- troduced at the last session of the Misernor has consented to place that city for the present under military rule.

In our letter from Tennessee, published last week, a material error occurred in the 5th paragraph, which made it appear as though we were speaking ironically of the future prospects of that State. The sentence should have read-"Long afflicted Tennessee may now look forward with bright anticipations to the future, at least with the exception of the dark shadow and heavy incubus of her enormous State dedt, for which radicalism is chiefly chargeable, now said to amount to over forty-two millions, of which she cannot now even pay the interest."

Be Special attention is invited withe new advertisement of Messrs. Wadsworth & Co., dealers in Hardware, &c. Rome, Ga. This excellent house keeps full stocks of all articles in their line, prices uniformly low, and every facility and advantage offered to those who may wish to purchase while there, or to send their or-

this county, has a very fine quality of Life Insurance Company—a life insur-wheat of which he raised a considerable ance company organized and existing unwheat of which he raised a considerable crop the present year. It is a white wheat known as Boughton or Broughton, now Louis, in said State of Missouri-has dealmost universally sown in East Tennessee, and said to produce from one third to one half more than other varieties. Specimens may be seen at the stores in this place. Capt, H. will dispose of a portion of his crop to his neighbors for seed.

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The graduates of her various departments are familiar with the high positions throughout the Southern country. Her medical department alone has had between four and five thousand young men in her classes, having enjoyed, to an unprofession in the former slave holding States. This department is in a better condition to discree well of the public than ever, having greatly increased the means of illustration and also the facilities for studying clinical medicine and surgery.

## A Big Thing

A gigantic swindle, involving no less than 115,000,000 acres of public lands. gratifying results of which are already; has just been brought to light. A companecessity which compelled us to leave have, it seems, managed to smuggle into a law of Congress a provision that virtually assured that all would be well in our own grants them the dominon, and ownership district, and had become so worn down by of 115,000,000 acres of the public lands An attempt on their part to seize the land, the law, has brought the matter to light, in the shape of remoustrance from the settlers, which was presented on their behalf to the Commissioner of the Interior, on the 6th ult., by Messis. Brittion & Gray.

## Latest News.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Additional returns received from Nashville indicate 65,000 majority for Senter in Tennes-

ee.
The Cubans here have official advices to the 30th ult. The Spanish troops in it amounts to a democratic victory, and a the insurrectionary districts have been waterloo defeat of radicalism. The right reinforced by all the disposable force in to vote will never again be taken from the island preparatory to active opera-

Several small angagements in the Cinco Vallies district resulted disastriously to the are glad it is no worse." In this, the 5th Spaniards, with the loss of four hundred

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Revenue receipts to day \$820,000. Treasurer Spinner is overwhelemed with orders for fractional currency, but has

none on hand. The work on the lighthouse at the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi is ordered to be pushed forward to early com-

The collecter of Revenue for the first Louisiana district reports an increase of \$175,000 for the months of May, June & July, as compared with the same months

A meeting of the Union League has been called at Philadelphia, Agust 7th, to make provisions for the Texas and Mississippi elections.

The [Swiss Consul has just returned from a visit to the Western Swiss Colonies, and reports them prosperous and content-He predicts a heavy immigration this year, many of whom will go to Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

## FROM NEW YORK.

New YORK, Aug. 9 .- Bowers. Beckman & Co., dry goods dealers, failed.— Liabilities \$3,000,000. The failure is at-tributed to the steady decline in woolens.

## The Missouri Insurance Law

It is known, probably, to most of our readers, that an admirable system was insouri Legislature, which has for its object the further security of policy holders, by a special deposit of one hundred thousand dollars with the Insurance Commisioner of Missouri. By its strict adoption the assured are alway safe, and, not-withstanding any mishaps which may occur to Life Insurance Companies, a sufficient amount is always retained by the insurance department to indemnify the assured. It is a most thorough and comprehensive law, and almost a counterpart of the insurance laws of New York and Massachusetts—those admirable systems under which the insurance interests of those States have moved so harmonious-One or two companies have already complied with the new law, among which we notice the Atlas Mutual Life Insurance Company, of St. Louis Mo., as will be seen by the certificate of the Insur-

# Certificate of Deposit of Securities for Policy Holders.

sued July 1st, 1809.

State of Missouri, 1

Office of Sup't of Ins. Department.

I, Wyllys King, undersigned, do hereby certify that I am Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the Ctate | August 10, 1853 -5t -\$12 00.

SEED WHEAT-Capt. W. R. Hanna, of | of Missouri, and that the Atlas Mutual | des the laws of the State of Missouri whose principal office is located at St. posited in this office, for the security of its policy holders, in pursuance of section 21 of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, entitled An act for the incorporation and regulation of ary notes of the United States, or in of the State of Mosouri, or in notes or bonds secured by mortgages or deeds of trust-on unincumbered real estate in the State of Mosouri, worth at least double the amount loaned thereon, with several kinds and descriptions particularly set place on Monday the 13th day of Sept. which securities have not been received

Said deposit was made in the office of the Superintendent, as aforesaid, on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1869, and has ever since, up to the date hereof, been held in pursuance of and subject to the provisions of said act of March 10th, A. D. 1869 for the security of the policy holders of said Company; and I do further certify that I am satisfied that the said securities are worth the sum of One Hundred Thousand

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the office of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, at office, in the city and county of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, this 1st day of Ju-

WYLYS KING.

Supt. of Ins Dep't of the State of Mo. The special attention of Medical of the Electic Medical College of the city of New York, one of the finest institutions in the country.

## Notice to Teachers.

The School Teachers of Calhoun County. or their authorized representatives, are here notified to meet me at my office at Wynn's Hotel in Jacksonville, on Thursday next, 19th inst, for the purpose of receiving their distributive shares of the public school fund. Punctuality on their part is caracstly reques-ted.

J. B. WILLIAMS,

County Sup't Public Instruction.

## For Ladies.

We have just received from the manufac turers a Fine, Good and Neat Lot of LADIES and MISSES SHOES, made on special order.

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Aug. 14, 1869.

It you suffer with Biliious Complaints and want a mild purgative, take KAYTON'S

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Mr. Joseph E. Veal, of Rome, Ga. ows no inferior work done in his establish

ASTHE WONDERFUL PROPERTIES of the Py ratuge is showing itself daily in the blooming cheeks of our former emaciated 'citizens, all of whom declare that until they tried this great chill and fever expeller, they knew not what it was to be clear, even for a few days, of the scourge of our southern country; but thanks to science and our enterprising townsman, we need no longer fear this great scourge, and we can now go on our way rejoicing that at last a conqueror is at our hands which will instantly expel from our system chills and fever, dumb ague, and those diseases incidental to malarious climates. Keep a bottle of the Pyrafuge in the house, and as soon as the chill or fever is felt commence taking it, and at once you are really making a lasting and permanent cure. AC" KEYTON'S OIL OF LIFE cures all pains and aches, and is the great rhoumstic remedy.

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good work done.

## CHANCERY SALE.

Wm. N. COWAN, Adm'r of ROBERT S. COWAN, dec'd,

The Heirs and Creditors of Robert S. Cowan, dec'd.

OURSUANT TO A DECREE of the Chancery Court for the 10th District of the Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, rendered at the June Term, 1869, in the above entitled cause, I will sell, at public vendue, to the high est bidder, on a credit of twelve months with interest from date, in front of the Court House in the Town of Gadsden, on

Monday the 18th day of September, 1869,

The following described LANDS, to-wit: The north-east quarter of sec. 17, less 26 2-3 acres in the north-east corner; the south-west qr & east half of the north west qr of Sec. 16; 21 acres north of Coosa River in the north-west corner of north-west qr of Sec. 21. The west half of taining 73 20-100 acres. The east half of the north-east qr of Sec. 28, and the north-west qr of the north-east qr of Sec. 28, and the north-west qr of the north-east qr of Sec. 28, and the north-west qr of the north-east qr of Sec. 28, and the north-west qr of the north-east qr of Sec. 29, and the north-west qr of the north-east qr of Sec. 21, contains nave access to an the nospitalist in the city.

Board may be had for six or seven dollars a week. Students arriving in the city. In conformity with section 24 of act of March 10, 1869. Certificate No. 4, issued July 1st, 1869.

More March 10, 1869.

More March in the County of Etowah and State of sisted in procuring board. Alabama, on the Coosa River 7 miles a-

bove Gadsden.
JAMES A. REEVES, Register in Chancery.

# This

About the 1st September we wish to purchase WINTER GOODS. As we life assurance companies," approved do not buy on time, we need the money March 19th, 1869, the sum of One Hundred due us. Therefore, all who possibly can, Junior Class, 5000 dred Thousand Dollars, in bonds or treas- will please make payment by the time

Remember the first of September. E. L. WOODWARD, &SON. Aug. 6th 1869.

Summer Clothing at Cost. J. M. Carroll & Co., are determined to sell their Summer Clothing so cheap as to at a rate above their par value, nor above their current market value.

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The best and only licensed Hand Shutthe Sewing Machine Manufactured in the nited States. Stitch alike on Both Students is invited to the advertisement | Bind, Braid, and Gather. Each machine Bobbins, a full set of Needles, Clamp, Screw Driver, Oil Can, Wrench, Hemmer. Printed Directions and threaded ready for use. Warranted For Three This Machine has been examined by Mrs. Judge Walker, Mrs. S. W. Crook. Mrs. Hames, Mrs. Judge Turnley, Mrs. Grant and others, and they all pronounce ittobe the best, for the price they ever saw. Price only \$20 00.

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## UNIVERSETY OF NASHVILLE. Medical Department.

THE TWENTIETH COURSE OF LEC-TURES will commence on the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER next. The Preliminary Course commences on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER. Theory & Practice-WILLIAM K. BOWLING, M. Obstetrics—Charles K. Winston, M. D. Chemistry—J. Berrier Lindsley, M. D. Surgery—William T. Briggs, M. D.

Institutes—Thomas L. Maddis, M. D. Clinical Medicine—Wm. L. Nichot, M. D. Materia Medica-John H. Callender, M. D. Anatomy — Thomas B. Bechanan, M. D. Surgical Anatomy — Van S. Landsley, M. D. Demonstrator-HENRY M. COMPTON, M. D. FEES. -- The American Medical Assolution

at the meeting in May last at New Orleans passed a resolution that no school charging lessthan \$120, (while it tayored by a large majory \$140.) should be represented in that body, nor should graduates of such schools be recognized—therefore the ticket for the full course of lectures is \$140; Matrienlating \$5; Dissecting \$10; Gradua-

For additional information apply to J. BERRIEN LANDSLEY, Dean of the Faculty. Aug. 1869.

## Eclectic Medical College

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. The Sixth Session of this College will egin its preliminary course the 4th day! October, and the regular course on Wednesday, the 13th day of October, 1869, and continue eighteen weeks.

JOSEPH R. BUCHANAN, M. D., Emeritus Professor and Lecturer on the Institutes of Medicine.

icine. William H. Hadley, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Thera-

James M. Comins, M. D. Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children. Edwin Freeman, M. D.,

Professor of Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy.

J. M. F. Browne, M. D. LL. D.,

Professor of Physiology and Pathology.

J. Milton Sanders, M. D. LL. D.,

Professor of Chemistry. Anatomy.

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Comins, No. 100 East 26th street, near Fourth Avenue, or at the College, 221 East 26th street, where they will be as-Any further information may be ob-

tained by addressing ROBERT S. NEWTON, M. D., Pres. Faculty, 30 East 19th st., Aug. 14, 1369 -1y.

## Young Ladies Select School, JACKSONVILLE, Ala.

Will open on the 1st day of Sept., 1869. GEN: JOHN H. FORNEY, Visiting Supt MRS. FARQUAR, MISS ANNIE C. CRAIG,

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Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, Aug. 10, A. D. 1809.

THIS day came R. C. Hannah, Adminisand files his resignation as such administra-tor, accompanied with an account current beween himself and said estate, for a final settlement of his administration of the same. It is therefore ordered by the cours, that said account be filed in office for the inspection of

all concerned.
It is turther ordered that publication of United States. Stitch alike on Both said settlement, he given, for three successive weeks in the Jacksnville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at is furnished with One Shuttle. Extra a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on the 13th day of September 1869, (this being the day se for making said settlement,) and contest said account if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge Aug. 14, 1869.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the ▲ tate of Marion Cullens, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Ala, on the 17th day of July, 1869; notice is hereby giren to all persons having chains again st said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they with the time preserved by fact, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

THOMAS H. MARTIN, Adm.
Aug. 14, 1869.

## ADMINISTRATOR SALE.

On Saturday the 16th of Nov. next, I will as the Administrator of the estate of also part of the s.e. | of the | of sec 15 medicines now out, certain. Yours truly, T 16 R 8 Eastin the Coosa Land District W. A. FOREHAND.

Calhoun county Alabama.
Said land is situated withi one mile of Oxford-sixty acres in high state of cultivation and finely watered—good framed dwelling house, kitchen, smoke-house and stables. Said land will be sold under an order of the Probate Court of said county. Note with two good securi- disease. ties, bearing interest from date, shalf due January 1st, 1870, and half due January

WM. M. HAMES,

at the Court House door of Camoun coun-ty Ala. I will as Register in Chancery, for the 1st District of the Eastern Chan-for the 1st District of the State of Alabama.

A. WYSTEROCK. cery Division of the State of Alabama-sell to the highest bidder for each, the West ½ of Section seventen Township fourteen Range seven East in the Coosa

Aug. 5th, 1869. Register.

Sheriff Sale. I will offer on the first Monday in Sept. Institutes of Medicine.

Robert S. Newton, M. D.,
Professor of Operative Surgery and Surgical Diseases.

Paul W. Allim, M. D.,
Professor of Theory and Practice of Med
Robert S. Newton, M. D.,

the 6th day, before the Court House door for eash, the following described lands to wit: N W \(\frac{1}{2}\) of N E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S W \(\frac{1}{2}\) of N E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S W \(\frac{1}{2}\) of N E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S 35 T 14 R 6; 50 acres in fraction A Sec 2 T 15 R 6; S E † of N W †; S W † of S W † S ½ of N W † S S E † N W † of S W | sec 36 T 14 R 6. Levied upon as the property of Larkin Coker to tem. satisfy two fifas in my hands, one in favor

> August 1869. J. W. WILLIAMS. Sheriff. Aug. 7 1869.

## Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the circuit court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, John H. Fitch, M. D. on Monday the 6th day of Sept. 1 69, Demonstrator and Adjunct Professor of all the interest Jacob Starns has in the following described lands (to wit:) East half of south east quarter; section twenty two, township thirteen range seven; and the south east quarier of the south east quarter of section twenty two, township thirteen range seven, in the Coosa Land District.

Levied upon as the property of Jacob G. Starns to satisfy said fifa in favor of S. D. McClelen Adm'r. of John Walker deceased, this 2nd day Aug. 1859.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sh'ff.

## THE ATLAS MUTUAL Life Insurance Company, st. Louis, Mo. Assels, \$600,000.

Is represented in this district by J. M. REN-FRO. It is strictly speaking, a home company—being located in a Western city, and having large investments in our own State. We claim for the Atlas, advantages State. We cam for the Attas, accountages superior to all other companies doing business in this State, in this, that all of its policies are non-forfeitable from date of first payment, and no restrictions as to residence, oc-

June 26, 1869 .-- if.

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Dr. Prophitt-Having used this madicine sufficiently long to test its virtue, and to satisfy my own mind that it is an invaluable remedy for Dyspepsia—a disease from which the writer has suffered much for six years—and being persuaded that hundreds of others who now suffer from this annoying complaint would be signally benefited, as he has been, by its use, we deem it a dury we owe to this unfortunate class to recommend to them the use of this remedy, which has given not only himself but several members of his family the greatest relief.

## M. W. ARNOLD. Of the Georgia Conference,

Dooly County, Ga., April, 1867. This is to certify that I was comin d to the house and most of the time to my bed, and suffering the greatest agony imaginable with Rheumatism, for five months, and after trying every available remedy, with no relief, I was cured with two bottles of Dr. O. S. Prophitt's Anodyne Pain Kill It, each costing will as the Administrator of the estate of 50 cents only; it relieved me almost instant-Sarah A. Cummings deceased, sell to the 1y. I therefore recommend it in the highest highest bidder in the Town of Oxford, degree to others suffering from similar diseases. Alabama, the SE | of Sect 29 T 16 R 8 I can say that it is one of the best family

COVINGTON, GAL. July 9, 1867. Dr. Prophett—Having used your Liver leading for more than a jet in my family, I checifully recomend it to all pers me suffering from Liver affections, Dyspepsia or Indigeti on in any from. I also recommend your Dysintery Coridal as the best remedy O T. ROGERS.

STANFORDVILLE, Putnam Co., Oct. 1, 1867.

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On the first Monday'n Sentembernext, at the Court House door of Calhoun country Ala. Lyvill, as Registor in Chargeon, try Ala, Lyvill, as Registor in Chargeon, try Ala, Lyvill, as Registor in Chargeon, try Ala, Lyvill, as Registor in Chargeon.

PURNAM COUNTY, Ga., Sept 22, 1868. Dr. O. S. Prophilt.—S: 4 have used for the last two years in my family your Livery Wellington. Land District, Calhoun county Alabama, together with an elegant set of Mills, known as the Powers & Dickie Mills, formerly Powers & Loyd. The above property will be sold by order of the property will be sold by order of the sold Chancery Court.

The sold Chancery Court and Stomach, Neuralgic & Rheumatic afflictions, Headache, Colic, and prins of every kind are subdued by them. After using the medicines so long, I cheerfuliy recommend them to ary and every one, and to all that are afflicted, as the best and safest remedies for all the diseases for which they are recommended, &c.

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L.J. M. RENFRO, is the authorized Agent for the above House in Calboun and sur rounding counties. sept. 19, 1868.

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June 26, 1869.—15.

Assignces Notice. Market It is ordered that a general months of creditors in the case of L. Bankrupt, be held on the 2 three of August 1869, at the office of L. W. Burket Register, Jacksonville Ala. for the purposes named in the 2 three of the Bankrupt Act. By order of L. W. Burket, Register

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the office of Hon J. W. Burkenar 1356,
sonville, Ala,, for the purpose hands
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BE Foom the Montgomery Mail. w.The First District.

In the First Congressional District Grant's majority over Symour was 3;-448. There was but little, if any, hope that Col. Manuscould oversome that majority. The result; Fo far as ascertained, goes to shows that he transpulled down the Radied majority to such an extent as to lave hopes that at the next election that District may be "wheeled into the Democratic ranks." Col. Manu has exhilited during the canvass a spirit of in-domitable energy and whigh order of ability as a debater—such as must commend him to the heart, favore of his party. In his own city, Mobile, he succeeded in increasing the Democratic majority and in creasing the Democratic mapping and in rendering certain that the commercial emporium of Alabama will never be wrested from the Democracy. The noble position of our affair of Mobile, and the election of that gallant and capable gentleman, Major Prokkuuer, to the Legislaure, is a guarantee that the Unif City wear send one. Democratic Sentillemant year send one. Democratic Sentillemant wear send one. will next year send one Democratic Senator and five Demogratic Representatives to the State Legislature. Col. Mann may be affected, but one more such defeat will be the rum of the enemy in the first District: Head the whites youd their full strength Coll Mainr would have been elected. The result should satisfy every white man that the rescue of the State from our chances needs only a concentration of action-The Second District.

In this District the majority of Grant over Seymour was 1744. So far as we have heard at this present writing, Buckly 5063 out of Montgoinery, Lowndes, Bullock and Barbour counties with 6,908 majority. These are the only Radical counties, the vote of the negroes being overwheiming. To meet this majority, Dr. Worthy receives from Pike and Butler a majority, of 2,030. In the remaining counties of the District, Coffee, Dale, Henry and Crenshaw, the majority for Saymour was 3,646. This vote added to the votes of Pike and Butler, would give Dr. Worthy only 5,676, with which to meet Buckley's majorities of 6,908.

The Third District,

Autho Presidential, election this Distriet went for the Democracy by 309 majority, according to difficult returns. The contest just closed was, therefore, close and mountain the start. The Democratification of the disadvantage of being compelled to nominate a man who could take the test outh, who was acceptable to the men of Northern birth who had come into the District since the war. had come into the District since the war, comments on the riot as follows: and who at the same time time was acceptable to the native element, both Un- al of this morning was in print, is a sharp ion and secession. Col. Parkinson was and quick commentary on the dangers we nominated as at representative man who forecast from the present aspect of affairs. could conciliate all of these elements.— It is a burning shame that the community the result shows that his nomination was should be exposed to outrages like this. judicious. He had to contend against And the community owes it to tiself, to the efforts of an independent candidate, take measures to protect itself against a McLemore, against the silent opposition of Rarsons, and the machinations in Talladega of White and Rice. In spite of room for question. These deeds are the ladega of White and Ricc. In spite of it all he hascarried the District by not less than 500 majority. His majorities are as follows: Tallapoosa, (estimated) 2,000, Ref. 101; Chambers; 216. Clay, 300, Randolph, 50, Coosa, 350. Total, 3,020. Hefin's majorities are, Macon, 1,152, Talladega, 783, Elmore, 312, Russell, 100. Total, 2,347; This estimate of new long these incendiaries shall be allowed to disturb the peace of society and the safety of weight and children. We hope the safety of weight and children. gives Parkinson a majority of 670. It is that public meetings will be held to answer these questions.

Denogratic imajority in Tallapoosa will Blow as 1,500. It so, 1'a1 x 11

The Fourth District.

tive increase or decrease in the strength of the opposing parties.

The Fifth District.

This district is largely Democratic, and therefore How Reter M. Dox by a large majority over his competitor.

Judgo Doxista native of New York, to be very ardently desired. where he rewed as State Senator some years before the war, with some distinction a Lie has long been a citizen of North closing paragraph of the Prize Oration at Alabama, and is married to a nicce of our Emory and Henry, delivered by William tellow-citizen, Judge Bibb, the patriarch of the old Whig party and the present Democratic party of this city. Judge Dox come to die. I want no marshalled host to was a member of the Alabama Convention of 1805, and made a most favorable impression upon the public. He is a man of fine clination, zcultivated manners, logical mind and strong force of the logical mind and strong force of the favorable public to my tomb, and say, there is a spot that hallows character. The interests of Alabama are safe in his hands. We believe that Judge Dox wills take his stand in Congress as the memory of a true and honest man. This I would rather have than all the thrones of cathly kingdoms, the glory and pageantry of the world, and the highocrats and Conservatives.

The Sixth District

ing majorities at is a white district.—
White districts elect Democrats, and negro districts elect Radicals. The lines are so plainly, drawn that he who runs may read.

Col. State of the state of the state of the African slaves trade was, the Secatary will soon find some of his Massachusetts constituents engaged in it.

Col, Sherrod is a gallant, active, intelligent young man. His father was for many years one of the foremost men of that section. His son inherits his onergy, his honorable ambition and his devo-

Tennessee Election.

The Herald says a most gratifying point of the next is that the contest passed off quietle and thinkall the refreshment saloons were closed during the day.

loops were closed during the day.

It also says that it is very gratifying in view of the efforts made by a portion of first tell prefet of secure the election of that belt dies. Steekes. More important than this is the probability indicated that the dies is the probability indicated that the dies are that a majority of the member of the the legislature just elected, at conservatives, thus accurring the nation from the dies are a first addition to the U.S. Senate of another radical. Whether the Senate of another radical who are not set transpired, the senate bearing to be from the senate of another radical. The senate of another radical who are the senate of the senate of another radical who are the senate of the senate

in a State which they have held by the in a State which they have hold by the throat for years, through a system of disfranchisement as sweeping as it was outrageous.—Thus, one by one the States that voted for Grant and Colfax, are rerepenting of their folly and courageously ranging themselves under the banner of the Democratic party.

Independence of Cuba.

It is asserted very confidently in high quarters that the Administration has opened negotiations with the present government of Spain for the independence of Cuba General Sickles has also presented the subject to the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Madrid, and two bulky telegrams have been received at Washington in consequence of the propsition General Sickles has laid before Serrano and his associates. That proposition is as follows:

First. Spain shall recognize the independence of Caba under the govern-

in the treaty.

Third. The indemnity, whether fixed

of a convenient period.

Forth. These bonds to be guaranteed by the United States.

Fifth. That an armistice to be proclaimed between the patriots and the Spanish troops in Cuba immediately upon the execution of the treaty, the island to be evacuated by the Spanish forces as soon as the treaty is ratified by the representa-tives of the Cuban people and the guarantee of the bonds approved by the Congress of the United States.

Sixth. If these terms are not at once accepted by the Spanish Government, the United States will, without further delay, recognize the independence of Cuba.

Mobile. August 6.—Last night a serious riot occurred in this city, beginning at an out door radical meeting to celebrate the triumph of the radical candidate for this Congressional District.

It is not known who fired the first that. It was the natural result of the excitement. There were not over a hundred white men as lookers on at the meeting! The carual-

Last night's work done after our editori-

\*Astronomers for ten years past have still majority of nearly 200. The Rad- told us, says the Nashville Banner, and icals will no doubt attempt to count in other papers, that during the months of their man and defraud. Cot. Parkinson of July, August and September, in this year, his seat, but the research be no doubt that the most wonderful comet the world has he is fairly elected and entitled to his cerever known would re-appear. This continuate from the Governor. et is on time. It is now to be seen with the nabed ero any clear night in the et is on time. It is now to be seen with the naked eye, any clear night, in the northern part of the heavens, between eleven and twelve o'clock, and from that Unfortunately the Democracy had no time till the merning star rises. Astronominated conditions in this District, and it is the merit possible to tell the relaproach nearer the earth than any comet ever did before, and that either the earth or the comet will have to change its course or a collision is inevitable. This comet is said to be many thousand times larger than the earth. It is a solid mass of fire, with a tail of fire that would reach around

NOBLE WORDS .- The following is the

est honors mortals ever won.

Secretary of Treasury Boutwell calls the project for importing Coolies, "a new modification of the slave trade."

We find the following statement of what an Iowa boy accomplished, in the Richmond Enquirer, and we commend it to some of our Alabama boys who have noth-

ing to do.

The Enquirer, says: "There is a boy of 15 years of age in Blackhawk county, Iowa, whose father died three years ago, the says of the says leaving his widow and son an eighty acre farm burdened with a \$1,000 mortgage. He has taken sole charge of the farm, paid off the mortage, purchas'da harvester,

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ROWAN/SEMAMMOTH STORE!! POWAN informs his friends and the public generally, that having purchased the Ryan & Rowland Corner, he has thrown the whole Block into one

Spacious Store Room, ment of Cespedes.

Second. Cuba shall pay to Spain an indemnity for the resignation of the rights hitherto exercised by the mother country, the amount of this indemnity to be specified in the resignation of the rights hitherto exercised by the mother country, the amount of this indemnity to be specified in the resignation of the rights hitherto exercised by the mother country, the amount of this indemnity to be specified in the resignation of the rights hitherto exercised by the mother country.

Immense Stock of Goods

at for 2 hundred and lifty million dollars, to be in bonds of the Cuban government, payable with interest, at the expiration of a convenient period.

To this new LMPORTUM. He was unable to open many cases and packages of his Spring Stock for want of room in his old Store. All are now displayed and ready for the inspection of his customers: and for Fariety, Quality, Quantity and Prices are far ahead of all competition.

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By, than I can.

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Markhom's Empire Block, Whitehati St.,

AFLANEA, GA.

Dec. 26, 1868-3m.

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By virtue of one fi fa in my hands, I will offer for sale to the highest bider be-fore the court house door for each an undevided a interest in the following Town Lots as the property of F. C. Taylor, to-wit: A Town Lot in the Town of Jack-sonville, Ala., formerly known as the Lowman Lot, lying west of Main Street. leading south from the court house, and being the lot purchased by H. J. Lowbeing the lot purchased by H. J. Low-man from G. C. whatley, and which is fur-ther known as the N ½ of Lot No. 3, as surveyed by John Lindsey for said whatley. An adjoining lot No. 2, embracing one and 2-10 of an acre. Also a lot adjoining, lying due west of the Academy lot, an adjoining the west end of the Lowman let on the court of specimes about 1/30 fact lot on the south, embracing about 130 feet square I of an acre, more or less, which last lot was formerly occupied by Merit Nunles, and all of which property has been known as the Powell & Huthinson stage stand. Levied upon as the property of F. C. Taylor to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of John Norris.

J. W. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 7, 1869. Notice to Clerks of Boards Township Trustees.

Jacksonville, Ala. July 31st 1869, Are hereby notified to apply immediately at my office at Wynn's Hotel Jackson-ville, and obtain Blanks to make out their annual reports as soon as practicable, also to send or bring in their transfers last, in order that Teachers may make s-ttlements.

J. B. WILLIAMS. Sup't. Pub. Inst., Calhoun Co.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. July 31 '69. All Teachers who have not brought in their Monthly reports up to June the 31st present scholastic year, are hereby notified to bring them in to my office at Wynn's Hotel Jacksonville, with their proper transfers by the 10th day of August, or else they will fail to get their money on

J. B. WILLIAMS. Sup't Public Inst., Calhoun Co.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of four fi fas in my hands, I will

sell on the 1st Monday in September next, being the 6th day, before the Court House, the following Lands viz:

E 3 of sec. 14, and the S. W. 1-4 of sec. 13, and the W. 1-2 of the N. W. 1-4 of sec. 13; also the N. W. 1-4 of sec. 24, and the E. 1-2 of the N. E 1-4 and the N. W. 1-4 of

Administrator sale. The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of James Caldwell, late of Cal-

offer for sale upon the premises in said county, on the 31st day of August, 1869, the lands belonging to said estate, derite and soldows to wit:

That part of S E qr of N E qr frl sec 13 T 15 R 5 that lies east of

19 fel T 15 R 6, in all about 310 acres all situated in said county East in Coosa land district. To be sold. Ten per cent cash at sale, and ballance on Twelve months credit. Purchases will be required to give note bearing interest from day of sale, with two approved securcties.
GEORGE I. TURNLEY.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. }
Court of Probate for said County, July.

Administrator.

27th, A. C. 1869. This day came Berry Turner Adm'r. of the estate of Solomon Kilgo deceased and presents and files in court an account current between his intestate (as the late February 20, 1869. of the estate of said Johnson deceased. And therefore, It is ordered by the court, that the 23rd day of August 1869, be set for examining, auditing, stating, and al-lowing said amount, and making said set-tlement, and that the same be published for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a news paper published in said cougty, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 23rd day of August A. D. 1869, if they think proper. A. Woods, Judge

of Probate. July 31, 1869, 3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county, July, 31st 1869.

This day came S. D. McClelen and Jonathan Phillipps, Administrators de bonis non- of the estate of Joseph Phillips deceased, and present to the court their petion in writing among other things, that said estate has owing to it, debts of a bad and doubtful character, and they al-ledge that it would be beneficial to said estate to compromise with the parties owing the rame, and they pray that an order of this court be made authorizing and empowering them as administrators as aforesaid to compromise said debts in a manner that will be most condusive to their interest of said estate, it is therefore ordered by the court that the 23rd day of August 1860 he setapart for the hearitg of said petition, and that notice of them be given by publication in the Jackson-ville Republican a news paper published in said county for three successive weeks as e notice to all persons concerned to appear in court on said 23rd day of August 1869 and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. Woons, Judge

July 31st 1839, 31.

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Registration Noice. I have received from the Secretary of State, the Blank Registration Book, and am ready to register all persons not knowing

heretofore registered. A. WOODS. Judge of Probate.

June 26, 1869.

STOLEN ROM the shop of the undersigned, on the night of the 10th inst. a number of Shop Tools, such as Plains, Hammers, Gagues, Steel blade Square, &c. all which are stamped with J. II. C. Any information of Tools or Thief, wilf be most thankfully received.

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READ THESE LINES AND PONDER TREWproprietary articles is to ascertain what is thought of it at home where it is manufactured; such a test Lippmon's Pyrafuge can well stand, as to-day it is decidely the taivorite remedy for chills and fever, dumb ague and other diseases of a malarious origin. ague and other diseases of a mainrious origin, in the city of Savannah, where it is prepared. The principal dasagests of the city would as much think of doing without caster oil in their stores as to be without this popular (and deservedly so) reasedy. It is a vegetable preparation free from deleterious drugs, and acts as a tonic upon the entire system, thereby invigorating the system so much so as to enable it to throw off disease. Pyrafuge does not nauseate or sicken the patient, and can be taken by the most delicate person without fear. It should always be at hand, as chills and fever creep upon us so stealthily that we are not aware of its approach until it is upon us. A word to the wize is auf-

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From the "Tent on the Beach." The harp at nature's advent strung Has never eased to play; The song the stars of morning sung,

And prayer is made and praises given, \*By all things near and far; The ocean looketh up to Heaven, And mirrors every star.

Has never died away.

Its waves are kneeling on the strand, As kneels the human knee; Their white locks bowing to the sand— The priesthood of the seal

They pour their glittering treasures forth Their gitts of pearl they bring, And all the listening hills of earth Take up the song they sing.

The green earth sends her incense up From many a mountain shrine: From folded leaf and dewy oup, She pours her sacred wine.

The mists above the morning rills, Rise white as wings of prayer; The altar curtains of the hills Are sunset's purple air.

The winds with hymns of praise are loud, Or low with sobs of pain, The thunder organ of the cloud, The drooping tears of rain.

With drooping head and branches crossed. The twilight forest grieves, Or speaks with tongues of Pentecost From all its sunlit leaves.

The blue sky is the temple's arch, Its transept earth and air; The music of its starry march The chorus of a prayer.

So nature keeps the reverent frame With which her years began; And all her signs and voices shame The prayless heart of man.

## POOR ECONOMY.

Many a man for love of self. To stuff his coffers starves himself Labors, accumulates, and spares To lay up ruin for his heirs; Grudges the poortheir scanty dole Saves everything-except his soul.

## Death of the Remarkable Sleeping Woman in Kentucky.

From the Hickman, Ky., Courier. Miss Susan Caroline Godsey, the sleeping wonder died at her mother's home some eight miles from Hickman, on Wed-

nesday, the 14th instant.

The history of Miss Godsey is well known to the public, a statement of her wonderful condition having been published extensively by the press of the United States. At the time of her death Miss Godsey was about 26 years of age, and had been asleep, as described about fourteen years. The existence of this wonderful case of coma, or preternatural disposition to sleep, has been doubted by many, but the fact is indisputable. Indeed, some twelve months ago, Miss Godsey was taken to Nashvilleand other places | tors, Corn Shellers, Feed for exhibition, but we understand many even of the physicians of Nashville looked upon the case with suspicion.

## A Chapter of Accidents.

Last night as the Memphis and Charleston mail train from Memphis, passed Leighton, route agent. Burke Decker, in throwing over the mail bag, put his head out of the car and it came in contact with a box car on the side track, producing a fracture of the skull over the left eve. Tabout two inches long, and a slight ent on the back of the head, probably, by stirking against the side of the car he was on. His brains protruded from the fracture. He was brought to the Donegan House in this city. Drs. Dement and L. D and J. D. Carter were called in and trepanned his skull. He is in a very critical condition.

A passenger jumped off the same train in motion, at Cherokee, and broke one of his legs.

Wm. McBee, fireman, got on the top of the Express train from Mentphis, | such ettlements are made. The settlements when near Buzzard Roost Creek, this morning, and was knocked down by dians are now due for the past year 1868, collision with the bridge. He was and notice is hereby given, that all who fall dispoyered, after a considerable interval, to be and appear at my office, on or before the left bear of May 1869 and then and them with his neck broken. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. Wm. Glenn and Mr. John Glenn, engineers on the M. &. C. Road and resident in this city. His body was brought to this city on the train, which arrived at 12 35 to day.

Huntsville Democrat.

REL-An old lady, on being examined before a magistrate as to her place of legal settlement, was asked what reason she had for supposings her husband had a legal settlement in that town.--The old lady said:
He was born and married there, and they buried him there, and if that isn't settling him there I don't know what is."

A passenger train on the Memphis and Charlston Railroad broke through a trestle near Clarkesville, Tenn., last week. The whole train except one car was burned. The engineer and fireman and three or four others were killed and thirty badly hurt.

An Illinois paper is edited by a certain Mr. Steele. A man bearing the name of Doolittle desired to go into partnership with him. The proposition was declined on the ground that the firm would read bad-Steal and Do Little, or Do Little and Steal. What's in a name!

PT The Colorado Labor Convention which met in Baitimore, last week, passed resolutions that objections to white men working with negros must be overcome, calling the National Negro Convention to meet at Baltimore in December, and invo- | paired. king Congress to drive Chinese labor out

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A. WOODS, Judge of March 13, 1869. Probate.

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ed by me.—
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vork at most reasonable prices.

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A TRUE STORY AND NO FICTION.

One cold, windy morning, the last Sanday in December, 1847, a half naked man knocked timidly at the basement door of a fine, substantial mansion in the city of Brooklyn. Though the weather was bitter even for the "season, the young man had no closhing but a pair of ragged cloth pants and the remains of a flame! shirt, in many large rents, and which exposed his muscular chest. But, in spite of his tattered apparel and evident satigue, as he leaned heavily upon the railing of the basement stairs, a critical observer could not fail to notice a conscious air of digni-ty, and the marked traces of cultivation and refinement in his pale and haggard

countenance. closed a comfortably furnished room with its glowing grate of anthracite, before which was placed a luxuriously furnished breakfast table. A fashionably attired young man, in a brocade dressing gown and velvet slippers, was reclining in a soft fauteuil busily reading the morning papers." The beautiful young wife had lingered at the table, giving to the servant in waiting her orders for the household matters of the day, when the fimid rap at the door attracted her attention. She commanded it to be opened; but the young master of the mansion replied that it was quite useless—being no one but a thievish beggar. But the door was already opened, and the sympathies of Mrs. Maywood

enlisted at once.

"Come in to the fire," cried the young wife, impulsively, "before you perish!"

The mendicant, without exhibiting any surprise at such unusual treatment of a street beggar, slowly entered the room, and manifesting a painful weakness at every step. On his entrance, Mr. Maywood, with a displeased air, gathered up his papers and left the apartment. The compassionate lady unwisely placed the half-frozen man near the fire, while she pre-pared a bowl of fragrant coffee, which, with abundant food, was placed before him. But noticing the abrupt departure of her husband, Mrs. Maywood with a clouded countenance left the room, whis-

pering to the seavant to remain until the stranger should leave. She then ran hastily up to the richly mounted staircase and paused before the entrance of a small laboratory and medical library, occupied solely by her husband, who was a physician and practical chemist. She opened the door and entered the room. Mr. Maywood was sitting at a small table with his head resting on his hands, apparently in deep thought. "Edward," said the young wife, gently touching his arm, "I fear I have displeased you; but the man looked so wretched I goald not been to drive him away."

ment to-day."

"Dear Mary," replied the really fond husband, "I appreciate your motives I know it is pure goodness of heart which leads you to disobey me, but still I must insist upon my former commands—that no beggar shall ever be permitted to enter the house. It is for your safety that I insist upon it. How deeply you might be imposed upon in my frequent abscences from home, 1 shudder to think. The man who is below may be a burglar in disguise, and already in your absence taking impressions in wax of the different keyholes in the room, so as to enter some night at his leisure. Your limited exper-ience of city life makes it difficult for you to credit so much depravity. It is no

charity to give to street beggars, it only encourages vice, dearest."
"It may be so," responded Mrs. Maywood, "but it seems wicked not to relieve suffering and want, even if the person has behaved badly, and we know it. But I promise you not to ask another beggar in

to the house.'

At this moment the servant rapped violently at the door, crying out that the beggar was dying.
"Come, Edward, your skill can save him, I know," said his wife, hastening

from the room.

The doctor did not refuse this appeal to his professional vanity, for he immediately followed her flying footsteps as she descended to the basement. They found the mendicant lying pale and unconscious upon the carpet, where he had slipped in his weakness from the chair where Mrs. Maywood had scated him.

'He is a handsome fellow,' muttered the doctor, as he bent over him to assent in the state of his rulse.

certain the state of his pulse.

And well might he say so. The glossy locks of rayen hair had fallen away from a broad white forehead; his closed eyelids were bordered by long raven lashes, which lay like a silken fringe upon his pale, bronzed cheeks, while a delicate aquiling

uose, and a square massive chin, displayed a model of manly beauty. "Is he dead?" asked the young wife "Oh, no; it is only a fainting fit induced by the sudden change of temperature, and, perhaps, the first stage of starva-tion," replied the doctor sympathizingly. He had forgotton for the moment his

experience of more than nine years in her lifting the athletic stranger, who was soon business.

She also proposes to do all kinds of stitching or machine work for the Ladies, and hopes to receive encouragement, and will hands port wine sangaree. The young

sank quietly to sleep.
"He is doing well; let him rest as long as he can; should he awake in our absence;

# THE BAGGER.

of every beholder. The snowy ermine

The door was speedily opened, and dis-

unawares

I am not the beggar that T seem," the list of the last-for I escaped from the ed were set on fire, and continue burning waves by a miracle. Lattermed to make my way to Now Yo. k, where I have ample funds in bank now awaiting my orders; but I must have perished from cold and w. hunger had it not been for you and your ed I could not bear to drive him away, and her sweet voice trembled as she added—"You know that I take the sacrament to-day."

wite's provident charity. I was repulsed the provident charity. I was repulsed to be an extraction of the sacrament to-day."

man just up from Eufaula, that the stalks, to be an extraction of the provident charity to be an extraction belonging to Maj. L. F. Johnson, and to years, and then after escapsing the first day or two and that her characteristics are found to the first day or two and that her characteristics. from the perils of the ocean, to die of

Arthur Willet eagerly.

I married her in the town of B----.

where she was born.
At this moment. Mrs Maywood entered the room, surprised at the long absence of her husband. Arthur Willet gazed at leer with a look

of wild surprise, nurmuring-

"Oh, no mystery." she replied, sighing deeply, "only this stranger is the very image of mylong lost brother, 'Arthur, 'And Mrs. Maywood, overcome with emoti-to constitution of the consti on, turned to leave the room:

"Stay one momet," pleaded the stran-ger, drawing a small mourning ring from his finger, and holding it up, asked it she | Empire." Thought tut men saw in the recognized that relic?
She shricked aloud, Merciful heaven!
It is my father's gray hair! and you are—

"His son, Arthur Willet, and you are lost brother!"

Mary Willet Maywood fell upon the mendicant's breast, shedding tears of sweetest joy and thanksgiving.

Dr. Maywood joined in cordial congrat-

ulation and sympathy, and settring from the sacred hour of reunion, saying to him-"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for hereby some have entertained angels unawares."

Special disputch to the Republican Banner.

COURTLAND, ALA., August 2, 8 P, M About two o'clock this afternoon, while Dr. Haughay. Conservative Republican candidate for Congress, was on the stand delivering a speech he said all the Hinds speakers were hirelings. Hinds represents the extreme Radical wing of the Republican party, and is also a Congressional candidate. No sooner had the hired ling expression escaped his lips than Dr. Collins, a friend, of Hinds called him a to the breeze. d—d liar, at the same time advancing toward him. Haughey returned the bel-The coachwan was called in to assist in lifting the athletic stranger, who was soon carried to a room in the chambers, where the doctor administered with his own hands port wine sangaree. The young man soon became partly conscious; but all conversation was forbade him, and he sank quietly to sleep.

"He is doing well; let him rest as long to the same time advancing and the same time advancing to his five attention to toward him. Haughey returned the believe the his own toward him. Haughey returned the believe the him. Haughey returned the believe the him. Haughey returned the believe the him. Haughey but half a minute, Haughey was shot in the left broast, just under the ninth rib. The wound will prove tatal. Haughey and the poor sickley Imperialist grows and Hinds occupy the same position that the poor sickley Imperialist grows and Hinds occupy the same position that the death rattle; and soon that which cannot create even a nance scenare for a

In less than an hour afterward. Dr. May how The Radical negro majority of An-In less than an hour afterward. Dr. May wood and his lovely wife entered the gorgeous church of the Most Holy Trimity.

Amid the hundreds of fair dames that entered its broad portais, dressed with all the taste and magnificence that abundant wealth could procure, not one rivaled in grace and beauty the orphan bride of the rich physician. Her tail, graceful figure was robed in a velvet silk that objected the wood account of their votes,—Ent his instance of church proscription is ance significant than other demonstration in showing that the ballot has been committed to a class afterly unfit to exercise it.—Col. Sun.

Extraordinary Spectacle in Tenn-

Extraordinary Spectacle in Tennmantilla, which protected ber from the ESSEE.—The most curious phenomenon piercing wind, rivaled, but could not sur- of which we have ever heard, occurred in pass, the delicate purity of her complex- Cheatham county on Wednesday last.-Many admiring eyes followed the fault-less figure of Mrs. Maywood, as she moved with unconscious grace up the central isle of the church, but none with more Sharpe, 5 miles from Ashland, a sort of heartfelt devotion than the young, way- whiriwind came along over the neighborward, but generous man, who had recent- ing woods, taking up small branches and

wed her in spite of her poverty and the sneers of his aristocratic acquaintance.

The stately organ had pealed its last rich notes, which were still faintly echoing in the distant arches when a stranger of the stately organ had pealed its last the rate of anout 5 miles an hour, and developing in size as it travelled.

It passed directly over the spot where a team of horses were feeding, and singed their respectively. ken part in the services of the alter, rose their manes and tails up to the roots; it and announced for his text the oft-quoted, then swept toward the house, taking a but seldom applied words of the Apostle: stack of hay in its course, which it set on "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, fire. It seemed to increase in heat as it for thereby some have entertained ange's went, and by the time it reached the house, it immediately fired the shingles Dr. Maywood felt his forehead flush from end to end of the building, so that painfully; it appeared to him for the mo-ment that the preacher must have known wrapped in flames. The tail column of his want of charity toward strangers, and traveiling caloric then continued its course wished to give him a public losson; but over a wheat field that had been recent-he soon saw from the tenor of his remarks, by cradled, setting fire to all the stacks that his own guilty conscience had alone that happened to be in its course made the application in this particular Passing from the field, its course lay case. I have not space, nor the power to over a stretch of woods which reached to give any synopsis of the sermon; but that the river. The green leaves on the trees it combined with the incident of the morn-were crisped to a cinder for a breadth of ing, effected a happy revolution in the twenty yards, in a straight line to the mind of at least one of its hearers—so much Cumberland.

so that on the return of Dr. Maywood When the "pillar of fire" reached the from church he repaired at once to the water, it suddenly changed its course room of the mendicant, to offer such down the river, raising a common of steam room of the mendicant, to offer such down the river, raising a common of steam attentions as the might stand in need which went up to the clouds for about of. But the young man seemed to be half a mile, when it finally died out. Not much refreshed by rest and natrious food, and commenced gratefully thanking the host for the kind attentions he had received attack without death had sevent his strangest of strange phenomeno, and all of them tell substantially the control of the strangest of the substantially the control of the substantially the strangest of the substantially the substantial strangest of the substantial strang ved, which, without doubt had saved his same story about it. The farmer, Sharpe, was left houseless by the dovouring old-ment, and his two horses were so affected said he. "I was shipwrecked on Friday that no good is expected to be got ont of night in the Ocean Wave, on my return from India My name was doubtless among trees in the woods through which it pass-

## A Wonderful Acre of Cotton

We learned yesterday from a gentleman just up from Enfanta, that the stalks, two, and that by a clos hunger in the streets of a Christain city. I felt was truly a bitter fate. My name is Arthur Willet, a ideal the stranger.

"Why, that's my wife's family name is broad balast five and, probably, eight 450 pound bales of cotion. Old and experiment and -she will be pleased at her agency in your examined the cotton stalks, said that the "Of what State is she a native?" asked with favorable weather and close picking seven bales would probably be obtained. This is a most fabritous sounding statement; but we are assured that it is true.

# A Political Monster Dying in

The Imperialist, says the Memphis Ava-. It cannot be—it cannot be. I am knohe begins to assume a seedy appearance—that, inevitable forgonomy of ance-that inevitable forerunner of Mrs. Maywood gazed with little less astonishment.

"What painful mystery is this?" cried Dr. Maywood excitedly, addressing his peace."

"Boon unthinking journalis." wife, who then became conscious of the embraced its doctrine; why they knew not, singularity of her conduct.

A few who felt that the government was not what it should be, & did not pause to consider that there is still a people who rule, and that in time the oamee grand ship of State can be brought back to her ancient moorings, cried, "Long livethe movement catch penny humbuggery and turned from the Imperialist in disgust. Already its glory is departed. For a time news stands were besieged by those who fancied themselves anxious to embrace

an american monarchy. Orders weekly increased, and the Empire seemed already at hand. But a second sober throught demolished the imposing fabric. The foundation was found to be rotten, and the pitlars which inheld the edifice were brittle as glass. breath of reason-a gossamer of reflecion—sent it to the ground. \And that was

Searches for the imperialist are now few, and come at rare intervals. Copies of the neatly printed thumb paper, or-namented by the inverted spittoon, repose neglected on the newsmen's shelves. Clouds of dust settle upon their pages and bury them from view, even as the follow they advanced is being baried from view. Public interest has departed from the

They contain nothing to fix the attention

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place and vicinity, and particularly the J, friends and patrons of the Female Academy, the estimation in which Prof. B. I. Marrison, the lately elected Principal is held, where his superior qualifications anomuch better pleased with its variety, and successful labors are well known and | selections &c. than any number I have paragraph from the Selma Argus.

nate in securing the services of Prof. H. taste in its entire arrangement-far in ad-And if, with him at the head, and the vance of all the neighboring country jourefficient aid of such competent and ac- nals-save perhaps the Radical sheet complished ladies as Miss Fulenwider and published at Talladega, which should not Miss Broyles, the Academy does not be mentioned. Although a resident of flourish beyond precedent, it will be from | Calhoun for three or four years, I have sheer neglect and indifference to the im- never as yet had my name entered on portant interest of female education.

The next session commence on the first erly classed and take an even start.

Trustees of Jacksonville Female Academy on their good fortune in securing the services of Capt. B. I. Harmson, of Summerfield, in this county, as principal of that old and popular school. We can all afford to lose Capt. Harrison from the control of the catalogue of reasons—however Dallas; but he is pre-eminently qualified for the duties and responsibilities of the position he has taken, and we hope his himself as we know it will be to his pat-

The reader's attention is invited to the advertisement of the Board of Trustees in his favor. He should take it, if for no in another column.

An error in the Selma Times led us into the same one last week, in stating that Gov. Smith had ordered the city of Mobile under military rule. He refused the application to him to do so.

DEA.The preliminary trial of Samuel Bostock, for the murder of J. T Maloney, at Atlanta, terminated on the 18th inst, in his acquittal; the evidence showit a clear case of justifiable homicide.

Hon. George H. Pendleton has accepted the nomination of the Democratie State Central Committee, as a candidate for Governor of Ohio.

John Quiney Adams, it is also stated, will accept the democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

Good Advice.-If you want a well Ga. Their merchant Tailoring establishment, cannot be beat in sevon States .-We know whereof we speak, have several articles of clothing made up by them, with which we could not be better pleased. Their Furnishing Goods are of the best, finest and most fashionable quality, and they will have them made up by the very best workmen, upon terms as cheap as they can be obtained even in New

We invite the especial attention of advertisement of Messrs. Armstrong, Uator, & Co., importers and dealers in these articles, in Baltimore, Md. Their outr of their cotton. - Greensboro Beacon stock is about the largest, finest and most yaried, and their prices as cheap or cheaper than any in the whole country. We advise merchants and dealers, in this section, when they go on for their Fall and Winter Stock, to take this house in their route; or send their orders. They will most certainly find it to their own interest and that of their patrons.

Music Lessons.-The Trustees of the Jacksonville Female Academy have secured the services of Mrs. MARTHA E. FRANCIS and MRS. S. BURKE, as Teachers in the Music department of that institution. The first named lady has been esteemed as Darbys prophylactic Fluid. No one who has ever tried it but always long known as a competent, diligent and successful teacher of music on the Piano, and the latter is an accomplished and competent lady, who will add greatly to the advantages and facilities in that department of the Academy,

PRINTING BUSINESS.-We are prepared to offer liberal and advantageous terms to a young man of steady and industrious habits, between 16 and 19 years of ! age, who may wish to obtain some knowledge of the printing business, and is willing to engage for two years or more .-Apply soon.

Mar We notice in our exchange papers, accounts of rust in the cotton in South western Georgia, and also of the worm there and in parts of South Alabama and

ments, recommends topping cotton the latter part of July or first of August as state that a conspiracy against the life of

a means of destroying the cotton worm. | Juarez has been frastrated, and the princiworm always deposits its eggs in the top

See the change in the date of sale of valuable Lands on Coosa River, by ames A Reeves, Register in Chancery. The sale is to take place on Monday the 18th day of October, 1869.

We were handed last week, but orgot to mention it, a fine large, fully prened boll of cotton, pulled from the stalk on, 10th inst. in a field of Maj. B. C. Wyly, adjoining this place.

Calhoun eyanty, Ala., Monday morning, Aug., 10, 1869. F. GRANT, ESQ.,

Dear Sir-I have just been looking oveyour issue of Saturday last, 14th inst. and duly appreciated, we copy the following | had an opportunity of reading for some time past. The general appearance of The Trustees-have been indeed fortu- your paper is excellent and exhibits good your Subscription books-poverty, probably, being the main if not only reason.-Monday in September, and we would ad- 1 am a friend of good Newspapers-I vise all who design attending, to get real like to look at them-like to take them dy to commence with the session, be prop- in my hands-like to read them-they are instructive, useful, an absolute bene-The Agus, says: "We congratulate the | fit to the reader and the community in ty paper, especially; for various reasons, lengthy-without comment or explanation. And who among us, is not intelliadministration will be as satisfactory to gent? no man will be pleased to be thought otherwise, and the taking, reading and otherwise, and the taking, reading and paying regularly and promptly for his To make cement for broken China, paper is the best evidence he can produce other reason than that he needs reading matter both for himself and family-boys and girls. His County paper is or should be the cheapest and best reading he can get. These are times when all men should read-must read if they would keep pace

ical and general-more than ever in our country's history, the habit, the usefulness and the necessity of regular daily and weekly reading is becoming an absoing beyond a reasonable doubt that he lute and imperative duty on every good shot in self-defence, to preserve his own citizen. He can not be a well informed life, Maloney having fired first, making and useful member in his neighborhood without it. Now Mr. Editor, feeling the full power and weight of these brief, but indisputable statements, and desirous of relieving myself of the neglect and odium at-

taching to me of being a non-subscriber and regular reader of the Jacksonville Republican my County Newspaper; please entermy name for one year, with the expectation of renewing from year to year made and perfectly neat fitting suit of regularly at the expiration of each term, clothes, or any part of a suit, call upon on your Subscription books. And now Ox Pomatu Hooper, Hough & Force, while in Rome, try and induce every conscientious man to Portable Lemonade, come and do likewise. Then we shall soon have a paper that both Editor and subscriber may be proud to acknowledge.

E. A. C.

THE COLORED MAN'S FRIEND.—John II. Mangum, a one-legged fellow, who has been about Greensboro for some five or six months, shoe-makeing, school-teaching, ect; was induced by some colored people to take to Mobile some four bales of cotton belonging to some of them, to sell. He carried down the cotton and returned stating to them that the market was dull, and in consequence did not sell. But all purchasers and dealers in Millinery, it was ascertained afterwards that he did Straw Goods, Silks, Velvets, &c. to the selfthe cotton, and that it netted him \$567. This happened some two or three weeks ago, and Mangum has not been head of since. The negroes are swindled

> COL. PARKINSON. - This gallent repersentative of the Democracy of the 30 District, is at present in our city, where he has been received with enthusiasm by a host of friends. We are glad to learn that he is now instituting proceed igns with a view of contesting the Congress ional election in the 3d District, and he is confident of being able to show the perpetration of the grossest frauds upon the ballet box by the Radical managers, and that he has actually been elected by at least 500 majority of legal voters.

Mont, Adv ----We know of nothing in the entire range of medicines that is so uncrversally keeps a supply on hand. Hon. A. H. Stephense says, "No head of a family should ever be without it."

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary Rawlins says Gen. Camby will not exact the test oath from the Virginia Legisla-

## FROM HAVANA

HAYANA, Aug. 17.-The government is conscripting all men between the age of 20 and 55. 1,500 men were raised by conscription in Trinidad.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18:-The entire Cabinet is absent:
Cubaradvices have been received to the 9th. Many are fleeing from the Spanish conscription and joining the Cubans.

Discontent amoung the slaves is increas-

ing. Jordan and Quesada are fully holding A farmer, who has made some experities own.

Dispatches from Mexico to the 13th

He says that the fly which produces the pal conspirators including five Generals,

A Miss Susan C. Godsey, who has been under treatment of Nashville physicians, for cornea, died suddenly a few days since, after prophesying that the "sun would be total eclipse on the 7th of August, and that the sun would never shine as bright after that day; that this would indicate the end of the world, which was speedily approaching."

3 Go buy your Tobacco from Woodward & Son.

## Farnhams's Asthma Cure.

From "Brich" Pomeroy's La Crosse Dem. Those troubled with Asthma should try Farnham's Astuma Curo, for it is the best remedy we ever saw. Three times within two months have we seen it tried, and it always gave immediate relief, and effects a cure. It is a wonderfull remedy, all its inventor claims, and one of the most deserving ever used. It is seldom we endorse a medicine, and never except in a case like this where we have posi-See Advertisement in our paper to-day.—
Remedy for sale here by Dr. FRANCIS.

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Notice to Town Tax-Payers. LL persons who are subject to Corporation Tax are hereby notified to come By order of Council,
J. L. MATTISON,
Marshall, rward and make payment without delay.

## Valuable Receipts.

The undersigned offers for sale at very low rates any or all the following named valuable Receipts. To make Tomato Catchup, To make good Vinegar, To keep Potatoes from rotting, To remove ink stains, To cure the car ache. To cure baldness, To make instantaneous hair dye, To force whiskers or moustche to grow To make pearl water for complexion, To make brown teeth white, To banish and prevent musquitoes from

biting, To make indelible ink; with the rapid strides of events-Politl'o make artificial honey, l'o make soft soap, Cure for love of strong drink, Cure corns and warts. A preventive of moths, a pleasant per

fune, Blacking for Harness, Blackberry Cordial, Camphor Tablet for chapped hands Camphoreted Eye water, Cheap white House Paint, Fire Proof composition for roofs, To make cough compound, To make cramp remedy, Cure for diarrhea, To destroy cockroaches, Freekle lotion, Furniture polish, Great Pain Extractor, To make Blue, Black, and Red Ink,

Limiment for Burns, Liquid Blacking, Pain Killer; Pile Ointment. To preserve Cider, Remedy for Rhematism, French Lin salve, Silver Plating Fluid,

Chemical soap for taking out grease, oil Hard white soap, Labor saving soap, To cure tetter, ring-worm and scald head. To make Tomato wine o protect dried fruit from worms.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said county, August the 13th, A. D. 1869.

THIS day came Joel R. Love. Admin-Love, deceased, and presents and files in Court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his intestate died, leaving Land and Personal Property situate in said county: that said decedent also left a widow surviving him, that the S. E. fourth of Section 15, Township 14, Range 7 east in the Coosa Land District, was assigned to said widow as her dower in the Lands of said deeedent; that said widow has lately de-parted this life, and petitioner now alleges that said Land is the property of the Clinical Medicine—WM, L. Nichol, M. D. Estate of said John M. Loye, deceased, Materia Medica—John H. Callender, M. and he therefore asks an Order of Court Anatomy—Thomas B. Buchanan, M. D. authorizing him to sell said Land for distribution.—Petitioner further states, that the following named persons are the

of California.

The premises being considered. It is ordered by the Court that the 23rd day of September, 1869, be set for the hear-ing \$30.

For additional information apply to J. BERRIEN LINDSLEY, the Dean of the Faculty. ing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks, as a notice to said non-resident heirs, and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be held at the Court House of said county, on said 23rd day of September, 1869, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge

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The Heirs and Creditors of Robert S. Cowan, dec'd. TURSUANT TO A DECREE of the 1 Chancery Court for the 10th District of the Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, rendered at the June Term, 1869, in the above entitled cause, I will sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months with interest from date, in front of the Court House in the Town of Gadsden, on Monday the 18th day of October, 1869,

The following described LANDS, to-wit: The north-east quarter of sec. 17, less 26 2-3 acres in the north-east corner; the south-west qr & east half of the north west years qr of Sec. 16; 21 acres north of Coosa To keep one Student in the College River in the north-west corner of north-west qr of Sec. 21. The west half of north east fractional qr of Sec. 21, connorth east fractional qr of Sec. 21, containing 73 20-100 acres. The east half of the north-east qr of Sec. 28, and the north-west qr of the north-east qr of Sec. 33, all in Township 11 Range 7; and the south-west qr of Sec. 21 Township 12 Round the containing 73 20-100 acres. The east half the city.

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In the County of Etowah and State of sisted in procuring board.

Alabama on the Coosa River 7 miles a
Any further information may be ob-

bove Gadsden.

JAMES A. REEVES, Register in Chancery. August 10, 1869-5t-\$12 00.

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FEES. The American Medical Assolution non-resident heirs of said Estate: Eliza at the marting in May last at New Orleans J. Harper, wife of James Harper, and Jesse D. Love of full age, who reside in the State of Arkansas, and Rufus K. Love, of full age, who resides in the State of California.

14 Dean of the Faculty. Aug, 1869.

## Eclectic Medical College

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. The Sixth Session of this College will begin its preliminary course the 4th day of October, and the regular course on Wednesday, the 13th day of October, 1869, and continue eighteen weeks.

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ical Diseases.
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Any further into account tained by addressing ROBERT S. NEWTON, M. D., Pres. Faculty, 30 East 19th st.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Calhoun County. \} Court of Probate for said County, Aug. 10, A. D. 1869. IMIS day came R. C. Hannah, Adminis-

trator with the will annexed of the Estate of M. Hannah, deceased, and presents and files his resignation as such administra-tor, accompanied with an account current between himself and said estate, for a final set-tlement of his administration of the same. It is therefore ordered by the cours, that said account be filed in office for the inspection of all concerned.

It is further ordered that publication of

said settlement, be given, for three successive flee before weeks in the Jacksnville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on the 13th day of September 1869, (this being the day see for making said settlement,) and coutest said account if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge Aug. 14, 1869. of Probate.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Es tate of Marion Cullens, dee'd, having use of this remedy, which has given not only here granted to the undersigned by the Probeen granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 17th day of July, 1869; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

THOMAS H. MARTIN, Adm.

## Aug. 14, 1869. ADMINISTRATOR SALE.

On Safurday the 16th of Nov. next, I On Saturday the 16th of Nov. next, I phitt's Anodyne Pain Kill It, each cesting will as the Administrator of the estate of Su cents only; it relieved me almost instantional trips of the Pown of Oxford, Alabama, the SE | of Sect 29 T 16 R S | can say that it is one of the best family also part of the se | of the | of sec 15 | medicines now out, certain. Yours truly, T 16 R 8 East in the Coosa Land District Callary and the Section of the S

Calhoun county Alabama.

Said land is situated within one Said land is situated withi one mile of Oxford—sixty acres in high state of cultivation and finely watered—good framed dwelling house, kitchen, smoke house and stables. Said land will be sold under an order of the Probate Court of said county. Note with two good scentrities, bearing interest from date half-less ties, bearing interest from date half-less ties, bearing interest from date half-less ties. ties, bearing interest from date. half due January 1st. 1870, and half due January

WM. M. HAMES, Administrator.

## Register's Sate,

On the first Monday in September next, at the Court House door of Callionn county Ala , I will as Register in Chancery, for the 1st District of the Eastern Chan cery Division of the State of Alabama, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the West 1 of Section seventen Township fourteen Range seven East in the Coosa for the last two years in my family your Liv-land District, Calhoun county Alabama, or Medicine, your Pain Kill II, and your Fe ogether with an elegant set of Mills, male Tonic, and I have no fears in saying

## Aug. 5th, 1869. Register. Sheriff kals.

I will offer on the first Monday in Sept. the 6th day, before the Court House door for eash, the following described lands to wit: N W \(\frac{1}{2}\) of N E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S W \(\frac{1}{2}\) of N E \(\frac{1}{2}\); S W \(\frac{1}{2}\) of N E \(\frac{1}{2}\); Of N E \(\frac{1}{2}\); Of N E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of Sec. 2 T \(\frac{1}{2}\); Of S E \(\frac{1}{2}\ T 15 R 6; S E 4 of N W 4; S W 4 of S E 4 of N W 4; S W 4 of S W 4 of S W 4 SE S E 4 of N W 4; S W 5 E 4 of N W 5 S E 4 of N W 5 S E 5 of N W upon as the property of Larkin Coker to satisfy two fifts in my hands, one in favor of Irvin Martin Adm'r. the other in favor of J. W. Bagley. This the 2nd day of

August 1869. J. W. Williams. Sheriff. Aug. 6 1869.

# Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the circuit court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 6th day of Sept. 1 69, all the interest Jacob Starns has in the following described lands (to wit:) East half of south east quarter; section twenty two, township thirteen range seven; and the south east quarier of the south east quarter of section twenty two, township thirteen range seven, in the Coosa Land

deceased, this 2nd day Aug. 1859.

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June 26, 1869.—tf.

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Doory County, Ga., April, 1867.

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ing them, as Quinine, &c.
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## SERVICES BY Rev. W. R. Kirk, Pastor.

I entered the aisle of the secred Church Forlorn and lonely in its rural shade And from the sable drapery hung o'er. The stand whereon the preacher stood, I saw Death, had been there. Beside the holy desk Were gorgeous flowers in evergreen set, Of white, of crimson and of varied hue— All fresh and fragrant, as from native stem By skilful hand and cultured taste were cull'd. So sadly and so placidly they stood— In language silent, yet in smiles so sweet, That Saints and Scraphs might have mingled

there,
To blend in one, poor weeping Earth and

entered softly; for a mournful throng Had gathered on that solemn, Sabbath day, To breath a last, sad tribute to a saint in rest, It was a season when the heart of man.
If touched with human sympathy and love—
Unbound to earth—its bitte ness and wors—
Seeks heavenly climes to dwell and ditate in.
Bow down, O Earth! and be exalted Heaven— Resplendent city of the Mighty King!

Ope wide thy gates, the ransomed come to

Recieve, proclaim, reverberate the praise Of the redeemed, to him who rules forever. Who does not sigh and hunger after thee?—Thy peaceful rest—unsuffied with a tear! hallowed courts-Thy pure and great white throne,
And Jesus reigning there—His chosen flock

His lambs, all gathered round-lie in their midst,
In power and majesty—Redeemer,—God:
Glory ineffable, his diadem.
Till thou art called poor, humble mortal, wait

Thy glorious entrance to that wondrous scene The well selected hymns\*- - the pastor's prayer, On cherub's pinions to the Mercy-sent— From dust and ashes to Almighty God

Were horne. Mortals seeking immortality-Admittance craving to its crystal life.

And then the words of truth†—the sin of man;
The Son of God, Incarnate, and his death— His resurrection and omnipotence;
The vanquished crushed-triumph of the vistor And redeemed over death, the grave and hell, Were truths most fitly spoken on that day. And this was all, 'twas all that man could do, Both for the living an the dead—except The sighing of the spirit—the voiceless Utterance of the soul—the all prevailing Prayer to Mercy's throne, which none but

God can Hear, and hearing, bid the suppliant live.

A last farewell to her whose worth we came To celebrate, to our homes returned, A careful hand entrusted with the flowers. And now, I see them-drooping, withered, dead! Sad embiems of beauty add innocence And Love, in heaven, which bloom and live forever.

Drooping, withered, dead-their fragrance Their beauties fled-lifeless they stand be-

fore me, Frail mementoes of departed splendor! And such is life, and such its mournful story! But drooping and withered into death, as now, The sleeping Lost Onc, blooms in life eternal. July, 1869.

\*1st Hymn-No. 669; 2nd-No. 728, Methodist Collection.

Althodist Cottection.

The text selected for the opension, was a part of the 25th and 26th verses of 11th chapter of the Gospel of St. John: Jesus said unto her, Martha, I am the resurrection and the like he that belie eth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever in the head believeth in me, shall pare did e h'and, believecth in me shall never die.

THE FLYING SHIP.—The San Francisco Spectator says of Mr. Marriott, the invenor of the new balloon:

"He has enlisted the money and sympacommunity, and they are now preparing an Aviter of large size by means of which a party of six gentlemen will make a trail .trip to New York and back. This machine will be ready for trial in sixty or ninety

In Pittsburg the price of coal is less than two dollars a ton. Coal shipped to the west from that point sells at Cincinnati at two dollars and twenty-five cents a ton; at New Orleans at four dollars; at St. Louis at three dollars and fifty cents to four dollars and fifty cents.

There is this difference between happi ness and wisdom-he who thinkes him elf the happiest man really is so; but he who thinkes himself the wisest is generally the

Tunnel of the Marietra (Ohio) Railroad is cut under a well of excellent water. The well is as good as ever, and not a drop leaks through, although crowded trains pass directly under it.

## MILLIONS AT STAKE,

## The United States vs the Chattanooga and Nashville Railroad Company.

In our report, says the Nashville Banner of the proceedings had yesterday at the meeting of the stockholders of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, is given in full the formal demand made by the United States government for the delivery, to an agent appointed for that purpose, of the Nashville and Chattanooga road, its rolling stock, depots, shops, etc., to satisfy claims stock, depots, shops, etc., to satisfy claims held by the government againts that road. As the matter is likely to terminate in litigation of manunoth proportions, we give below a brief history of the facts of the case.

The Federal Government owes to the road \$2,766,057 for its used during the

road \$3,766,957, for its use during the war, when they held it by military possession. The road owes the government sion. The road owes the government \$1,466,551 for engine cars; etc., purchased since the war. The government ignores attempts to enforce the claims of the road, attempts to enforce

MONTANA ELECTION.—A Helena (Montana) dispatch says that Hon. J. M.

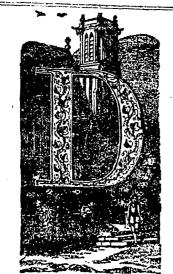
Cavanaugh, Democratic, is re-elected delegate to Congress from that Territory by two thousand majority. Notice to Creditors of Estate of Z

Leatherwood, deceased.

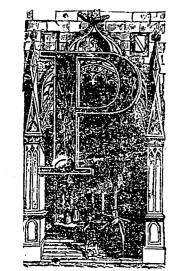
ETTERS of Administration was granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoin county Ala, on the 14th day of August, 1869, upon the Estate of said decedent. Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them to me within the said estate.

August 21, 1869.

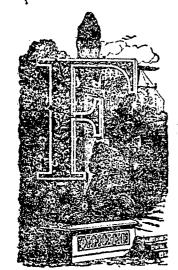
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sonville, Ala. June 26, 1869.—1y. Assignces Notice. It is ordered that a general meeting of creditors in the case of J. B. Forney Bankrupt, be held on the 26th day of August 1869, at the office of J. W. Burke Register, Jacksonville Ala., for the purposes named in the 27 creation of the poses named in the 27 section of the Bankrupt Act. By order of J. W.

Burke, Register THOS. D. FISTER,

Assignees Noice. It is ordered that a general meeting of the creditors, in the case of Ryan & Row-land as partners and Daniel T. Ryan & J. D. Rowland, asindividuals in Bankruptcy, be held on the 26th day Aug. 1869, at the office of Hon J. W. Burke at Jackbe held on the 26th day Aug. 1003, as sent them to me within the time prescribed by Law, or they will be barred &c. And all persons independ to said easter are notified to come forward and make payment.

JOHN E. WAKEFIELD, Adm'r of said Estate.

August 21 1860

# W. L. WADSWORTH & CO.

Jacksonville Aepublican,

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To this new EMPORIUM. He was unable to open many cases and packages of his Spring Stock for want of room in his old Store. All are now displayed and ready for the inspection of his customers: and for Variety, Quality, Quantily and Prices are far ahead of all competition.

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now have in store an immense stock of goods, and am constantly receiving large ship-ments from the best Eastern Manufactories, for which I pay cash; and feel confident that no House South of New York can offer greater inducements to the trade and public generally, than I can.

Please give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

NI. O. MARKHAM,

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Dec. 26, 1868-3m.

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000 "PAINT-Colors every kind,
50 Bbls. PURE "FIRE TEST" COAL OIL,
20 "SPIRITS TURPENTINE,

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All kinds of MACHINE OIL. ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. Surgical Instruments, Saddle Bags and every thing usually found in a first class Drug House-call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere. REDWINE & FOX.

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## PRODUCE MERCHANT. Whitehall Street,

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EEPS constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries; also Produce and Provisions of every description, which I offer to the trade at very reasonable prices, and at wholesale exclusively.

Orders solicited, and prompt personal attention given them. B. F. WYLY. Dec. 26, 1868.—3m.

By virtue of one fi fa in my hands, I will offer for sale to the highest bider before the court house door for cash an undevided interest in the following Town Lots as the property of F. C. Taylor, to-wit: A Town Lot in the Town of Jack-sonville, Ala., formerly known as the Lowman Lot, lying west of Main Street, Lowman Lot, lying west of Main Street, leading south from the court house, and being the lot purchased by H. J. Lowman from G. C. whatley, and which is further known as the N ½ of Lot No. 3, as surveyed by John Lindsey for said whatley. An adjoining lot No. 2, embracing one and 2-10 of an acre. Also a lot adjoining, lying due west of the Academy lot, an adjoining the west end of the Lowman lot on the south, embracing about 130 foet. lot on the south, embracing about 130 feet square 1 of an acre, more or less, which last lot was formerly occupied by Merit Nunles, and all of which property has been known as the Powell & Huthinson stage stand. Levied upon as the property of F. C. Taylor to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of John Norris,

J. W. WILLIAMS,

Aug. 7, 1869.

Aug. 7, 1869. Not. ce to Clerks of Boards Township

Jacksonville, Ala, July 31st 1869, \* Are hereby notified to apply immediately at my office at Wynn's Hotel Jacksonville, and obtain Blanks to make out their annual reports as soon as practica-ble, also to send or bring in their transfers where they have not done so, up to March last, in order that Teachers may make

J. B. Williams. Sup't. Pub. Inst., Calhoun Co.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. July 31 69. All Teachers who have not brought in their Monthly reports up to June the 31st present scholastic year, are hereby notified to bring them in to my office at Wynn's Hotel Jacksonville, with their proper transfers by the 10th day of August, or also they will fail to get their proper transfers by the 10th day of their proper can be they will fail to get their proper or else they will fail to get their money on

J. B. WILLIAMS. Sup't Public Inst., Calhoun Co.

## Sheriff's Salc.

By virtue of four fi fas in my hands, I will sell on the 1st Monday in September next, being the 6th day, before the Court House, the following Lands viz:

the following Lands viz:

E \( \frac{1}{2} \) of sec. 14, and the S. W. 1-4 of sec.

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13; also the N. W. 1-4 of sec. 24, and the

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w. 1-4 of S. w. 1-4 of sec. 10. All in Townshin 12 Barger, 7 Lavical upper on the ship 13, Range 7. Levied upon as the property of Jokn Dickinson and Eli Diokson, to satisfy four fifa in favor of E. L. Woodward—Woodward and White—John D. Heke Surviving partner, and Geo. Stipes, surviving partner issued: Issued from the Circuit Court, of Cathoun county, against John Dickinson and Eli Dickinson

J. W WILLIAMS,

July 26, 1869.

Administrator Sale. The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of James Caldwell, late of Cal-

houn county Alabama, deceased, by virtue of an order made by the Honorable the Probate Court of said county, will offer for sale upon the premises in said county, on the 31st day of August, 1869, the lands belonging to said estate, described as follows to wir:

That part of S E qr of N E qr frl sec 13 T 15 R 5 that lies east of spring branch slew, say 6 acres.

The N. E qr of N E qr frl sec 13,

3 Fractions, A and B frl sec 19 frl T 15 R 6. The N W qr of N W qr frl sec 19 frl T 15 R 6, in all about 310 acres all situated in said county East in Coosa land district. To be sold. Ten per cent cash at sale, and ballance on Twelve months credit. Purchases will be required to give note bearing interest from day of

sale, with two approved secureties.

GEORGE I. TURNLEY. Administrator.

Court of Probate for said County, July 27th, A. C. 1869.

This day came Berry Turner Adm'r, of the estate of Solomon Kilgo deceased and presents and files in court an account current between his intestate (as the late Executer of the estate of Thomas Johnson deceased,) and the ostate of the said Thos. Johnson deceased, for a final settlement of his intestates executiorship of of the estate of said Johnson deceased. And therefore, It is ordered by the court, that the 23rd day of August 1869, be set for examining auditing, stating, and allowing said amount, and making said set tlement, and that the same be published for three successive weeks in the Jack-sonville Republican, a news paper published in said cougty, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 23rd day of August A. D. 1869, if they think proper,

July 31, 1869. 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ( CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county, July, 31st 1869.

This day came S. D. McClelen and Jonathan Phillipps, Administrators de honis non of the estate of Joseph Phillips deceased, and present to the court their petion in writing among other things, that said estate has owing to it, debts of a bad and doubtful character, and they al-ledge that it would be beneficial to said estate to compromise with the parties owing the rame, and they pray that an order of this court be made authorizing and empowering them as administrators as aforesaid to compromise said debts in a manner that will be most condusive to their interest of said estate, it is therefore ordered by the court that the 23rd day of August 1860 be set apart for the hearitg of said petition, and that notice of them be given by publication in the Jackson-ville Republican a news paper published in said county for three successive weeks as e notice to all persons concerned to ap-pear in court on said 23rd day of August 1869 and defend against said petition if they think proper. A. Woods, Judge of Probate

July 31st 1869, 3t,

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REAPER

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May 8, 1862

## ERRORS OF YOUTH.

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Be sure to call upon us before purchasing el-ewhere, Feb. 20, 1869. frl. T. 15 R. 5, 40 acres.

2 Fractions, B C and D frl sec 18
frl T. 15 R 6. The S E qr of S W
qr frl sec 18 frl T 15 R 6.

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Cane Mills & Shellers. Or almost any other labor-saving ma-

Persons wanting Agricultural Machinery, are invited to call and see us.
E. L. WOODWARD & SON.
Jacksonville, May 22, 1869.

# A Large Lot of CHOICE NEW BACON,

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To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Cure for Consumption, Astema, Bronchitis, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread in formation which he concrives to be invalued. information which beconceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, will please

address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

Office of the Collector of Internal 3d District, State of Ala.,

Jacksonville, 1869. The Tax assessed against you is due and payable on or before the last day of July, and unless paid within that time it will become my duty to collect the same with penalty of five per centum additional, and interest at one per centum per menth.

W. W. CROOK,
D. C. Collector.

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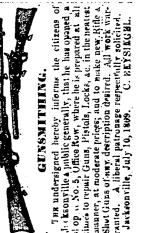
The undersigned having been appointed direct Agents of the New York State, and the celebrated Albany Agricultural Works, together with several others, are prepared to sell at manufacturer's prices, freight only

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Tombs, Grave Stones. Urns, Vases, and Marble Tiles, Marble and Slate Mantels, &c. &c.

All orders will receive immediate ttention—prices moderate. Talladega, Ala., July 17, 1869.

TIN-WARE.

FOR SALE BY

E. L. WOODWARD & SON. June 12, 1869.

Regularition Noice. I have received from the Secretary of State, the Blank Registration Book, and

am ready to register all persons not having heretofore registered.

## A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. June 26, 1869.

STOLEN ROM the shop of the undersigned, on the night of the 10th inst. a number of Shop Tools, such as Plains, Hammers, Gagues, Steel blade Square, &c. all which are stamped with J. H. C.

Any information of Tools or Thief, will be most thankfully received.

be most thankfully received.

J. H. CRAWFORD.

June 12, 1869. Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe

# ROME Cas Warks.

WE have on hand a large amount, and will continue to keep all sizes of Cust and Wrought Iron Pipe, with all necessary FITING, which we propose to sell at lower prices than have ever been sold for before in this market. this market.

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> KAYTON'S OIL OF LIFE CURES ALL PAINS AND ACHES, AND IS THE GREAT

RHEUMATISM: LINIMENT.

Rome, Ga., June 26, 1869.—3m.

RSAD THESE LINES AND PONDER THEM. WHILE.—The best tests of the merits of any proprietary articles is to ascertain what is thought of it at home where it is minufac-tured; such a test Lippmon's Pyrafuge can well stand, as to-day it is decidily the faivorite remedy for chills and fever, dumb fairorite remedy for chills and fever, dumb ague and other diseases of a malarious origin, in the city of Savannah, where it is prepared. The principal druggists of the city would as much think of doing without castor oil in their stores as to be without this popular (and deservedly so) remedy. It is a vegetable preparation free from deleterious drugs, and actes a tenic upon the active system. There acts as a tonic upon the entire system, there-by invigorating the system so much so as to enable it to throw off disease. Pyrafuge does not nauscate or sicken the patient, and can be taken by the most delicate person without fear. It should always be at hand, as chills and fever creep upon us so stealthily that we are not aware of its approach un-til it is upon us. A word to the wise is suf-

> KAYTON'S PILLS CURE SICK HEADACHE AND ALL

BILLIOUS DISORDERS,

POBTET.

## Sowing and Reaping.

Are we sowing seeds of kindness?
They shall blossom bright ere long,
Are we sowing seeds of discord, They shall ripen into wrong Are we sowing seeds of honor?

They shall bring forth golden grain. Are we sowing seeds of falsehood? We shall yet reap bitter pain. Whatso'er our sowing be, Reaping, we its fruits must see.

We can never be too careful, What the seed our hands shall sow: Love from leve is sure to ripen, Hate from hate is sure to grow. Seeds of good or ill we scatter Heedlessly along our way: But a glad or grievious fruitage Waits us at the harvest day.

Whatso'er our sowing be, Reaping we its fruits must see.

## From the Federal Union. Cut this Out and Reep It.

Franklin Dyre, a highly respectable and intelligent farmer of Galema, Kent county, Maryland, gives the following as a sure cure for the bite of a mad dog. As will be seen, he has tested it with the most

gratifying results:
Elecampane is a plant well known to most persons, and is to be found in many of our gardens. Immediately after being bitten, take one and a half ounces of the root of the plant-the green root is perhaps preferable, but the dried will answer, and may be found in our drug stores, and was used by me—slice or bruise, put into a pint of fresh milk, boil down to a half pint, strain, and when cold drink it. fasting at least six hours afterward! next morning repeat the dose fasting, using two ounces of the root. On the third morning take another dose, prepared as the last, and this will be suffi-

It is recommended that after each dose nothing be eaten for at least six hours. have a son who was bitten by a mad dog eighteen years ago, and four other children in the neighborhood were also bitten; they took the above dose, and are alive and well to this day. And I have known a number of others who were bitten and applied the same remedy. It is supposed that the root contains a principle which, being taken up by blood in its circulation. counteracts or nutralizes the deadly effects | Ass't Sap't. of the virus of hydrophbie. I feel so much confidence in this simple remedy that I am willing you should give my name in commection with the statement.

A gentleman in Milledgeville being anxious to know if the statement contained in the above were true, wrote to Mr. Dyre, and received the following reply:

Galena, Kent county, Md., 1 July 28, 1869 J Dear Sir—Your letter of the 21st is at hand. In returning the slip of paper to take care of, I can say that every word is true. Nummbers of instances have known where men and beast have been bitten, who took the dose and never went mad; some died a natural death- and some are living now. I knew an instance 40 years ago.—My son was bitten nin-teen years ago next fall, and is alive and weil

> Truly yours, FRANKLIN DYRE.

## Life of a Printer.

at this writing.

The following strange, eventful record of a journeyman printer's life is taken from a paper which asserts its correctness. It develops what a man can do if he likes, and what queer, enterprising, and unselfish fellows, the majority of printers

are:
"I left home at the age of nine, and was apprenticed to the printing business at thirteen. Since then I have visited England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and France; have been in Canada, Nova Scotia, Labrador, South America, West In-dies, and all the Atlantic States of the Union, from Maine to Louisiana; and have lived in twenty-even cities and towns of the United States. Besides, I have traveled through all the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Bensylvania, and Virginia, as a journeyman, generally with little else than a brass rule in my pocket. I have been a sailor in the merchant service; have sailed in all manner of crafts; was in the regular army as a private soilder, deserted it, and got shot in the leg. I have studied two years for the ministery, one year for a doctor, and have been publisher of three papers; one in Boston, one in Roxbury, Mass., and one in Maine. At one time I had \$7,550 of my own in pocket. I have been married twice, and am now nearly twenty-six years old! I have been a temperance lecturer, and proprictor of a temperance theatre."

## Ashes for Whent.

Acorrespondent of the Rural Gentleman, who writes very strongly in favor of ashes to prevent rust in wheat, supports his arguments by facts addiced from his own experience. He has in numerous instan-ces found them to posess a marked value, exerting a three-fold for good. We extract from the article the following para-

graphs:
1. The ashes operate as a manure upon the wheat, even in the limited quantity of

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eight bushels per zere.
2. They push the wheat forward several days, and in time to escape the hot sultry days, which often prevail about the time of the heading out" of the wheat,

They strengthen the stem, giving it substance and solidity.

I may hereadd one or two more properties to the ashes; they afford just that kind of pabulum or food which is best for the development and perfection of the grain, and will, in my opinion, also prevent the ravages of the hy in wheat. I would here venture the remark, that whoever tries this experiment will thereafter spread his wood ashes upon his wheat as above indicated; and in so doing he will effectually guard against and prevent the rust in his wheat.

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A LARGE LOT OF CHOCE NEW BACON Just Received and for sale by J. B TURNLEY & CO. March 27, 1869.

## COX & HILL,

Wholesale Dealers in Fereign & Domestic Biden ededhig

Segars, Ale & Poter, Bot-tles & Flasks &c. Peachtree Street,

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FOR Chasimores. Richtacky Jenns, E'sternanelis, Press Goods, all kinds, Bloots & Shoes. Shoulder Scam Shirts, House Furnishing Goods, S EN S Wall Paper, Window Shades, Clothing, A Full Line of

Roberts' Celebrated PARABOLA NEEDLES. Orders Solicited, which

White Goods,

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On and after Thursday, November 19th, 1868, until further notice, trains of this road will pass Jacksonville, as follows:

Southward at.....5:50 A M Freight Northward runs Mondays, Wed-

nesdays and Fridays.
Freight Southward runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. E. G. BARNEY. Sup't and Ag't. sep4-bim. M. STANTON.

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COT Orders filled promptly for any Machine in use, at Factory Prices, with Treight DERED KIDNEYS, and Saffron-colored skin, that Full descriptions of Machines to be had on application.
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Cutters, &c. &c.

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COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Rome. Ga. Notice to Executors, Adimmis-

trators and Grardians. THE Law requires Executors, Administrators and Guardians to make annual sestlements; and on their failure to do so, it it made my duty under the Eaw, to see that such settlements are made. The settlements of all Executors, Administra?ors and Guardians are now due for the past year 1868, and notice is hereby given, that off who fail to be and appear at my office, on or before the 1st day of May, 1869, and then and there

file their accounts and vouchers for settle ments, will be waited upon as the law directs.

A. WOODS, Judge of March 13, 1869.

Probate.

## EDER M. BH. NEW M. E. SECH

Will continue the practice of Medicine, in its various branches, at his residence in Maddox Beat, 18 miles south-west of Jack-

sonville.

Special attention will be given to cases of gravel, and all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs: in the treatment of which he has in his possession many testimonials of manual success for a number of years past. eminent success, for a number of years past.

March 20, 180%.

## Livery, Feed & Sale Stable.

The undersigned are prepared to feed and take care of stock, to the satisfaction of their patrons, at Hutchinson's old Stage Stand, south of the public square. We will give our personal attention to all the details of the business and guarantee the

we are also prepared to send persons in any direction from this place, either on horseback or in Buggy or Carriage.

MATTISON & SMITH. Jacksonville, April 3, 1869.

# CLOCKS, CLOCKS.

House Clocks, Office Clocks, Clocks of all prices, from \$2 00 to WATCHES & JEWELRY neatly re-

paired. JOS. E. VEAL. ROME, GA.

## FEVER and AGUE R. R. R. MOT ONE HOUR

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NOT ONE HOUR After reading this advertisement, need any one SUFFER with PAIN.

Radway's Readey Relief IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN
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No matter how violent or exeruciating the pain, the Bed-ridden Infirm, Crippled, Rheumatic, Nervous, Neuralgie, or prostrated with disease may suffer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

will, in from one to twenty minutes, afford case and comfort, and this medicine, so rapid in stopping pain, can be purchased for 50 ets per bottle at almost every druggist's and country merchant's store on this continent, and within one hour's distance of almost every druggist. ery habitation in the United States.

Millions who have used Radway's Ready
Relief for 25 years know that ONE 50 cent

bottle, diluted in one gallon of proof spirits, will make a better Liniment, Pain Paint Killer, Panacea, King of Pain; equal in quanti-144 Bottles of the Sizes of those Lo-

tions that are sold at 25 cents. And the public should also know that all these lotions are but poor imutations of Ran-ways Ready Reading. If those who are now suffering Pain-no matter what the cause may be, or by what name it is called-if external be, or by what name it is called—if external, apply Radway's Ready Relief to the part of the body where the pain is present. If Internal, 20 DROPS diluted in water, as a drink; whether Cramps, Sprains, Inflammation, Congestion, Asiatic Cholern, Chills and Fever, the most violent, excruciating, and torturing pains, will be stopped in from

One fifty cent Bottle of Radway's Ready RELIEF will do more service, and cure more complaints that are duily occurring in every family than \$25 expended in proscriptions for

ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

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SAVED TO WORKING MEN. WEALTH FOR ALL

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There is not another remedial agent in this world that will cure FEVER AND AGUE; worm that will cure FEVER AND AGUE; and all other Malarious, Billious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Vellow and other Fevers (aided sometimes with the Radway's Pills, ) so quick and without approvance to the putient, or leaving ill effects after the cure, as Radway's

Ready Relief.

Millions of people throughout the world know how quick it will cure all ordinary complaints; for in all diseases where PAIN, INFLAMMATION, OF CONGESTION IS present, its effects are instantaneous. But in Feven and Ague, Asiatic Cholera, Yellow Fever, as these diseases are exhibited in the tropics

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF has proved infallible, and will cure these terrible fevers quicker, without entailing the frightful penare sure to follow the use of the "Chologogues," "Ague cures," and other agents of the heroic Quinine, Mercurial, Arsenic, and other treatments where the medicines used accumulate, & become deposited in the system.

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NOT ONE

person need suffer, be they ever so much exposed to Fever and Ague, if they will only take Radway's Ready Relief, and keep their bancles open with Radway's Pills. Hundreds in the west, who have heretofore been doctoring at the rate of one and two hundred lollars for a few months' treatment, are keeping themselves and families free from Fever & ing themselves and families free from Fever & Azne, Chitts and Fever, Rhennatism, &c., for one or two dollars a year, spent for Radway's Ready Relief & Radway's pills(coated.)
Radway's Ready Relief is an old established remedy. Under the new process of manufacture, it secures properties that will cure and prevent Small-Pox, Typhoid and Scarlet Fever, Asiatic Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoa, &c., and as a Pain Remedy, it acts arrhoa, &c., and as a Pain Remedy it acts like magic. NOT ONE HOUR need one suffer with pain, or remain one week lingering in bed from Rheumatism, or any other acute or inflammatory disease. The Ready Relief will afford instant case to all. Price only 50 cents per bottle.

FOR FIFTY CENTS.

N. B. See that every bettle has an India rubber stopper. Sold by all Druggists, and at Dr. Radway's office, No. 87 Maiden-lane,

THOMAS DUNLOP Watchmaker & Jeweller, AT HOYT'S DRUG STORE,

ROME, Ga. HAVING just received a fine assortment of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, and SPECTACLES to suit all eyes, invites the public to call and examine Goods and oriess. and prices.

All work in his line warranted. Nov 21, 1868. VALUABLE

Town Lot For Sale. N the west side of the public square, 1st door north of the Printing Office. For rms adply at this office. Feb 6, '69' Spectacles, Spectacles.

Spectacles made to order, or Repaired—new Glasses fitted correctly to suit the age,  ${f B}{f y}$ JOS. E. VEAL, Optician, Watchmaker & Jeweller, ROME, Geo.

## "HOME AGAIN." J. C. RAWLINS. AT HIS OWN HOUSE AGAIN. CHOICE HOTEL,

Ancksonville Aepublican.

Broad Street, Rome, Ga. Far Passengers taken to and from the Depot free of charge. Dec. 5, '68.

WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama, approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county in this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publica all legal advertisements, notices or publica-tions, of any, and every characters required by law to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county." and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled or chang-

ed by me. - And the "Jacksonville Republican" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:—
I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the efficial organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designa-tion to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conducts said paper so as to be within the pro-

visions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

# A NEW START

New Zenr. J. B. TURNLEY & CO. NFORM the public, that they have now on hand a large and varied stock of

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Fruits, Spices, &c.
And will keep their stock full and complete, and sell at prices as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST.

They solicit a continuance of the liberal patromage heretofore bestowed, with the as-surence that no effort will be left mosed on their part to merit it, and give the most per feet satisfaction.

They will continue to trasact a general commission business And as heretofore, ship COTTON for Planters to any market desired, charging no com mission, and only 21 per cent. for selling.

Jacksonville, Jan. 2, 1869.

WEDDENING ESENVANS MADE to order, of Pure Gold, and neat-ly Engraveb—also Watches and Jew-elry Repaired in best style and warranted By JOS. E. VEAL,

 $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ ROME, GA Talladega Normal School. THE first session of this Insti-tution opened on the 1st inst, at the Synodical Institute, under the charge of Ray, THOS, A. COOK,

This School is supported by the State for the purpose of preparing Teachers for the Public schools.

Instruction will be given in the most ap-

proved methods of teaching, and opportuni-ties of practice afforded in the instruction of schools.

Pupils may be admitted into this school on the recommendation of any teacher of a common school, with the approval of the Coun-Board can be had in good families at reason-

J. G. CHAUDRON, Sup't Public schools, Talladega co.

Feb. 19, 1869.—Gm. 1000 YARDS TROT LINE. 100,000 FISH HOOKS. 200 Lbs. SEIN TWINE, For Sale by

JOS. E. VEAL, ROME, GA. AT Watches & Jewelry

## Repaired in best style. J. D. PRIVETT, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Saddlery and Harness: BESSECTFULLY informs the public that he is now prepared to furnish all descriptions of

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Collars, &c. &c.

His stock embraces the largest, finest and most varied assortment ever offered in this market, and his prices will be found uniformly moderate. iy moderate.

His shop is located on Main street, two doors north of Woodward's corner.

All orders for any description of work promptly filled, and upon as good terms as if personally present.

As he will deal in the most substantial, beautiful and fashionable articles in his line, a liberal patronage is solicited, with the assurance that every effort will be made to give the most perfect satisfaction.

Jacksonville, Ala. March 13, 1869.

> PURE SILVER WARE

Silver Plated Ware. Castois, Goblets, Cups, Spsons, Forks, Tea Sets, Urns, Waiters, Spoon Holders, Napkin Rings, &c &c., on hand or

beautiful patterns. JOS. E. VEAL, ROME, Ga.

J. R. ROBERTSON, B. WHOLESALE DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, &c SELMA, ALA,

Prompt attention paid to orders. Selma, Oct. 10, 1863-ly.

Dr. W. T. KNIGHT, Is now in Jacksonville, Ala., and will treat cases of Diseases of the Eye, in all

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Dr. K. has been very successful in treating Opthalmia or Inflamation of the Eyes. He has cured cases of several and has restored persons to sight who were probably blind. entirely blind.

Those who may wish to consult Dr. K. should call soon, as his stay will depend on the number of cases he will have to treat. He has already cured many cases in this county.

He can be consulted at Wynn's Hotel, Room
No. 9.

Dec. 12, 1868.

J. B. TURNEDY & Co. Have just received some fresh CLOVER SEED. If you want any call soon or you may no

A FEW HALF Bbls. OF A RO. IN. O. SYRUP, Just received and for sale by

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If andersigned respectfully inform the public that they have procured a full supply of implements and stock for the manufacture of every description of Tinware, Sheet iron and Coppar ware, and have employed Mr. W. W. Nisbet, well known in this community, as one of the best workmen in the Southern States. Every description of Tinware will be kept constantly on hand, and orders for work of any pescription and orders for work of any pescription

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Their shop is on Main streat, second door north of Woodward's corner.

They have now on hand, and will keep constantly supplied with a full and complete Cooking Stoves and Coal

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Of the latest and most approved style and patterns, and EYTRA STOVE VESSELS of every description.
Be sure to give us a call before sending a-

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VANTED—LA DY A GENTS, in every town and Village, to self what every Lady will purchase at sight. Address Miss WILLIAMS, 100 Fulton st. N.Y. Mehry Banks,

DEMLER IN Roofs, Shoes, Sole Leather, Calf Skins &c. No. 6. Peach Tree Street, ATLANTA & GA.

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WINTERFALL STREET, WINTERFALL STREET, GA. Offer at Wholesale & Retail, A LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK OF ENGLISH & AMERICAN

HARDWARE,

Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Guns, Chains, Hocs, Tools of all kinds, Hollow Ware—every thing usually kept in a first class HARDWARE STORE, and at PRICES NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD IN THIS MARKET. Also Brooks' Patent Wrought Iron Screw and Revolving Press. TOMMEY & STEWART. see or send vour orders to Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 26, 1868.—6m.

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Dec. 23d, 1865.

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December 13, 1368.

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The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has opened a HOTEL is she large and commodious Brick Building on the morth-east corner of the public square which was built and fitted up expressly for that purpose. His table will be furnished with the brst that the market affords, and ne expense or effort spared for the comfort and convenience of his patrons:

Permaneut boarders will be taken at fifteen dellers per month: and transient customers S. D. MoCLELEN.

Jan. 4, 1868.

# TEW JEWELRY NEW STYLES OF JEWELRY received every month direct from the manufac-

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# Water Street, SELMA, Ala. Anglader spenting is full and complete assertment of Groceries and Western Produce, which they offer in Packages or at Retail at

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Consignments of Conton, Flour and other Preduce, for starage, sale or shipment, res-sectfully sellcited, and faithfully and prompt-

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MRS. M. E. ROWLAND, having established a NEWS AGENCY in Jackson-official her Millinery Store is prepared to furnish, at the cheapest rates, a great variety of the Lafest and most popular Magazines. Periodicals and Newspapers; also Music. School and Miscellaneous Books, & an assertment of Stationard

tionery.
Call and examine our stock, and make wirelesses to suit your fancy. May 30.

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Agents, and their patrons may rely upon having their interests looked after in freights

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The very liberal patronage heretofore extended by the friends of this House is respectfully solicited.

R. A. PETTIBONE & CO. Mr. W. V. R. Watson, of the old firm of Eager, Watson & White is with this House. May 23, 1868.—ti.

# Dr. R. E W. MCADAMS

Surgeon Dentist, Jacksonville, Ala. Is devoting his entire attention to his profession. All operations on the Teeth performed in the noatest and most

durable manner.

He will visit \*Oxford the 31d Monday in each month professionally, and remain one week if necessary. The remainder of his time at his office in Jacksonville.

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DR. J. C. FRANCIS Has just received, at his old stand on the North-west corner of the public square, a full and complete assortment of pure, fresh and genuine . . .

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All of the most popular PATENT MEDICINES, and every thing usually kept in a well assorted

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M. A. TURNER, having determined to locate at this place, most respectfully informs the citizens of Jacksonville and surrounding country, that he has opened a shop in this place for the purpose of doing a general Tailoring Business; and if strict attention to business, good work and next fits will secure him patronage, he will obtain it, and always be found ready to cut and make work in the latest and most fashionable styles. Particular attention paid to repairing. For recommendation he refers to his work. His shop is on the west side of Main street south of the square.

M. A. TURNER.

Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1868.

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THE undersigned has leased the above HOTEL for a term of years, and is having the same thoroughly repaired and fitted ing the same thoroughly repaired and fitted up for the convenience and accommodation of the Travelling Public. The table will be furnished at all times with the very best the country and market affords, and the Rooms furnished with good beds kept neat and clean -the servants polite and accommodating.
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Our charges will be as moderate as can be for such a class board.

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Give us a call and try us.

W. B. WYNN. sept. 19, 1868.

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November 18, 1865-tf.

## W. C. LAND, Watchmaker,

COMTINUES the Watch Repairing business above McClelen's store, west side of the public square. A good lot of materials on hand, and work done with despatch and at low rates to suit the times. Jacksonville, Feb. 24, 1866

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IS now receiving a large assortment of FRESH MEDICINES, And all articles usually kept in Drug Stores, at his old stand on the north west corner of the Square, which he offers low for cash.

Aug. 29, 1868. VALUABLE LAND AND MILLS.

## Mor Sale.

THE undersigned now offers for sale, on accommodating terms, his half interest in the Merchant and Saw Mills, and Land attached, located on Terrapin creek, five or six miles from the S. R. & D. Railroad, and 18 miles north of Jacksonville. The Mills contain tour set of runners and saw mill, and are considered among the best in the country. The Land attached contains 68 acres and the entire interest to 6 acres, a good building location—all well timbered. The water power is abundant for Factory or machinery of any kind, and excellent iron ore in the immediate vicinity.
April 3, '69. J. J. REYNOLDS.

PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES. &c. E. GOODE, Artist, (Formerly of Ashville, Ala.)
Rooms first door north of E. L. Woodard's Store.
June 16, 1866

J. F. DENNIS' Large Cotton Warehouse. (At the old Arsenal stand, near Broad St.) SELMA; ALABAMA

[From Appletons' Journal.] OLIVE RAYMOND'S STORY.

When my sister Lily was between fifteen and sixteen, she grew pale and thin, and our father, whose pet and darling she had always been, insisted, in spite of Lily's alternate pouting and coaxing, on seeking medical advice for her. The advice proved not yey disagreeable.

"There is nothing seriously amiss with your daughter, Mr. Raymond," said the kind physician to my anxious father, "she has outgrown her strength a little, and perhaps has been overtasked a little at school. Give her a holiday—here we are in the middle of February, the skies looking like December, and the streets all snow and ice—take her down to Georgia or Florida, where the birds and flowers are making it summer, whatever the calendar may say of the season. Let her run about all day in the open air, and you will bring her back in May, less of

a lily, and more of a rose, than she is This was said in Lily's presence, and the pleased look she gave my father would have determined him to accept the doctor's plan, even had it been very difficult to accomplish. Difficult it was not to him, for, though he had begun life as a poor black smith, he was now a rich iron-master, able to command both money and leisure. He had even won some po litical influence by inducing the men he employed to vote with him in closely contested elections, where the votes of a hundred men did much toward determining the question. That he had achieved all this by his honest industry was a subject of legitimate pride to my father; but he had another source of pride, less under-stood by the world around him, and less compatible, seemingly, with his life's history, yet felt no less deeply, and influencing him no less powerfully. This was pride of blood. Often have I heard him say, "Men think much of blood in their horses and their cattle; it tells no less in horses and their cattle; it tells no less in man. I never forgot that, poor as my fitther was, he was an educated gentleman: and I often said te myself, when I was working for my daily bread, I am neither squire nor belted knight, as some of my forefathers were, but I will do my work with as brave a heart, and as trusty an arm, as the best of them could boast."

My mother had been a poor teacher of music. My father was already a thriving mechanic, with money in the bank, when she came as a boader to the decent but

she came as a boader to the decent but cheap house which had been his home for two years. She was pretty, delicate, and overworked. He first pitied, and then loved her. She died young, leaving only Lily and myself of all her children. I was her first, Lily her last; the others died in infancy. I have little to say of myself, except that I was eight years older than Lily, and that, from the time of my mother's death my father had taught me that she was my care, and so I was as ready as my father to do what the doctor advised for her. Thus it happened that, when HAS resumed the duties of his profession in all its branches.

Office, N. W. Corner of Public which I am about to tell you, and which she was nearly sixteen, and I was twenty-four, we made that visit to the South of

you will find to have been the fruitful source of both joy and sorrow.
It was all joy in the beginning. Never did poet's dream present a lovelier landscape in fairy-land than we found awaiting us under those Southern skies. And yet there were no mountains and valleys diversifying the scene—no rapid, rushing cataracts, no tranquil lakes, sleeping in pictured beauty under the noonday beam. What, then, was the charm, you may ask. It was the soft sky, the gentle breezes which just swayed the green woodland, and the flowers which sprang everywhere under our feet, and hung in clustered beauty from tree-top and spreading branch, till we seemed to walk under a canopy as well as over a carpet of flowers. Think of passing, in three or four days, from the snows of winter into the verdure of flowers, and the songs of birds, and the soft, perfumed air of summer! What could the fairies do for you more

Our destination had been Savannah; but a letter from one of my father's po-litical friends had procured for us an urgent invitation to make a visit to a family

residing in the country.

Our hospitable entertainer, Mr. Ferrester, resided on a plantation which had belonged to his family more than a hundred years, during which successive generations had added to the extent, convenience, and elegance of the home endeared by many tender and hallowed memories. It was a rambling mansion, that always suggested the idea of having grown up to the requirements of its owners, rather than having been built in accordance with the design of an architect. But I must not pause upon the outer aspect of this lovely and happy home. Lovely as this was, its chief charm was within—in the cultivation of mind, the grace of manner, and the warm, generous, loving hearts of its inhabitants. How many bright pictures memory recalls of those happy weeks-of rambles through the woods in search of some rare specimen of Southern Florida for my herbarium; of boatings along the river-banks, when the sunlight flickered down on us through the dancing leaves of over-arching lines and oaks, or when, dropping low in the west, oaks, or when, aropping low in the west, it made the woods seem all on fire with its glow; or, best of all, of chill evenings spent in Mr. Ferrester's library, when the blaze of the resinous pine-wood played over the well filled book shelves, or flashed over the well filled book shelves, or flashed on the faces of the portraits that hung above the mantle shelf, startling the gazer with a momentary appearance of life and with a momentary appearance of life and motion! There was a quietude, a seeming steadfastness; about this place and the life associated with it, which charmed me greatly, and which, perhaps impressed me all the more from its contrast with the conscless activity and ever changing kaleidoscope of our New York life.

proportion, a richer carmine glowed on her to Olive and me for mother two her cheeks and lips, and in her brown eyes there lurked a tender shadow. The child's careless, confiding look was softenened and beautified by maidenly conscious-

We had originally intended returning home the last week in April; but, by some means, Mrs. Forrester had learned that the 28th of April would be Lily's birthday, and she urged us most affectionatefetc. Our amusements were to be arch-

ery and croquet parties, which began at ed on Lily through gleaming tears—and four o'clock in the afternoon, and, in the evening, a dance. A collation was problem to the passionate flush faded from Elliott's brown as he looked into the calm eyes of vided, of which the guests were to be in- his betrothed. He touched her forehead vited to partake as they arrived; and the with his lips, gently, almost reverently, whole was to conclude with a magnificent and led her to the carriage which was supper. There were many consultations on the 27th, and I was scarcely surprised when, entering the library in the evening, as he shook young Forrester's hand at in search of Phillip Forrester, who was parting. "I forbid neither correspondance below me fiston, around the nictures to help me fasten around the pictures some wreaths I had been making, I found his elder brother, Elliott, in close consultation with his father. There was sometive, thing, however, in the looks of the younger man, as well as the sudden silence on my entrance, which made me step back

"Pray, come back, Miss Raymond," cried Mr. Forrester, adding, with a smilling glance at his son as I returned, "Here is Elliott sadly in want of a confidente for

a love-tale. I thought that Elliott Forrester looked flushed and nervous; but, bowing slightly to me, he said quickly, 'I will not offer an apology to Miss Raymond for leaving

seemed to be more than usually excited. Indeed, nobody appeared to me quite natural. I even functed that Lily was a little more constrained, a little more shy, Sunater, would not hear of compromise ered forever. than usual. When we went to our rooms, after that event. she was silent and sleepy, and, when I awoke the next morning, she was gone. — As she did not generally rise so early, or not gone far when I saw that others were before me—there stood Ellitt Forrester,

lashes that veiled eyes that I was sure were swimming in tears, and the smiles that trembled on her lips—smiles that trembled on her

gladden another heart, and to make an-

Twas partly love, and partly fear And partly 'twee a bashful art, That I might rather feel than see The swelling of her heart.' But I must hasten on, for my space is

limited, and I have much yet to tell.

My father lacked the stately case of Mr. Forrester, and the cultivation which a life of leisure had enabled him to obtain; but possessing a shrewd, intelligent mind, he had gathered much of interesting incident and character from his stirring life, and so could contribute his quota to the entertainment of our little circle. Gentle, lovely Mrs. Forrester, whatever hight be the subject of conversation, gave it be the subject of conversation, gave it new iterest by her quick intelligence, her playful wit, and womanly grace; and "the boys," as she called them though one by the conversation one by the conversation one by the conversation of the library, with down cast face, and fingers nervous boys," as she called them though one by the conversation of threw somewhat of the hopeful brightness and fearless confidence of their own untried natures over the graver and more cautious conclusions of their elder. For me, I observed and enjoyed, summer myself in this atmosphere of summer warmth and quiet I forgot that from such an atmosphere the storms are born. And Lily—she seemed to drink in newer and fuller and healthier life at every pore.—

one, from a lovely rose which she had why remember what cannot now be."

And why not?"

"Because my father will never consent, taking her hand, said "You hear, and, taking her hand, said "You hear, tilly, two years must pass before your father will give you into my keeping; but you are none the less mine—you have given yourself to me, and that with your father's consent. It is not so, Mr. Ray-mond?"

"Just so. Lile is yours with here."

fuller and healthier life at every pore.—
Her slender form acquired more womanly consent and mine—but you must leave

"Yes, Mr. Raymond, leave her: but leave her as my treasure—my promised ly. "Where is the difficulty? Do you wife—nay, my true wife in the sight of think I have no friends in this city, do

ing slowly, distinctly, and with an empha-knows where to find the right magistrate day, and she urged us most affectionately to give them the pleasure of colebrating it with us. My father consented, in
consequence, to stay till the first of May.
All who were wthin visting distance of the Forresters—and that meant all within ten miles—were invited to the birth-day

fetg. Our amusements were to be archive. other with surprise-Mrs. Forrester smil-

waiting for us.

"You shall see me in the fall sir, if I

And so we parted. Again we were in New York, in its whirl of busy life. The past three or four months might have seemed a dream, but for the letters which made so large a part of our Lily's life, and for an air of dreamy happiness which sometimes stole over her as she sat with book or work lying neglected on her lap, where it had fallen from unconscious fin-

her with you;" then, pausing for a moment at the door—"Can you tell me where your father is, Miss Raymond?"

Before I could answer, Phillip entered. hamner in hand. Elliott immediately at that time much interested for the successful manner in the people nere are becoming the perspective.

Elliott Forrester paid his promised visit more sober—justice will be done—we shall more sober—justice will be done—we shall make the friends soon, and your father will be much of public affairs. They belonged to the same political party, and were both that time much interested for the successful in the mean time, you—Oh! hammer in land. Elliott immediately disappeared, and Mr. Forrester began to speak of the wreaths I held, in a manner that prevented any recurrence to what had just passed. Yet I did not forget it, and I found myself glancing with curious interest at Elliott Forrester when we gathered around the tea-table. He caught the glance and replied to it with a frank smile—frank, and yet with something in it that seemed to say, "I shall not tell you my secret yet." My father, too, seemed to be more than usually excited. To the same political party, and were both at that time much interested for the success of Breckinvidge; yet, I fancied I Fliott! how can I live here and know that you—it is impossible—oh, take me with you!"

To do this was clearly impossible, and affrighting with its jarring notes not a single family, but a nation. My humble Fortester desired. At one o'clock that it has been said that the bitterest enmity is ever found between those separated friend met us, and, before the clock-It has been said that the bitterest enmity is ever found between those separated by the narrowest lines. My father, who had been the readiest to concede all her could do to bind together two lives which demands to the South before the fall of only that morning I had feared were several toward toward.

Lily had entered while he was speaking, and stood still to listen. She turned very pale as he spoke to her, but I saw her look steadily on the sapphire with its sparkling sist, if necessary, on his departure at four, Lily had entered while he was speaking,

and Elliott at variance."

to the house and to my room, there to ly that it had been sullenly relinquished—strive to familiarize myself with the ly say sullenly—for my father was evident-thought that my Lily, my flower, my ly beginning to feel that there was antagnurshing, was to be mine no more, was to onism between Lily and him, and, having been disappointed in his proposed birth-day fete, he seemed utterly to ignore the other home beautiful.

I should like to tell you how my Lily, the child-woman, the sixteen years old maiden, met me next—of the consciousments that was half shame and half pride. But Coleridge has described it far better than I can:

"She half enclosed me with her arms. She pressed me with a meak embrace, And, bending back her bead, looked up, And gazed into my face.

"Aday fete, he seemed utterly to ignore the day, making no allusion to it even in his good-morning to Lily when it arrived. My heart was sore for her as I saw her linger beside him till tears rose to her linger bearing what that day was. I left a given find her linger beside him till tears rose to her linger bearing what that the carth quake, felt here early in that the carth quake, felt here early in that the carth quake felt here early in to which only a few intimate friends had high up unto the air—a hundred feet the entree, when the door was opened cautiously and a gentleman entered, who closed it carefully before he turned his face towards us. Even then, the bronzed face and heavy beard so disguised him, is at present in New York, that company has been formed, and that the Rail Road trom Jacksonville to Gadsden will be nut

you know, is our wedding day—you have not forgotten it, Lily," he exclaimed, as he sawher look of surprise. "Forgotten no, indeed, Elliott; but

are unite."

Lily looked wistfully at me, as slie said,
"If only it could be." "But how can it be?" I rather answer-

ed to the look than question. "How?" exclaimed Elliott, impatient Heaven: you consent to this, Lily? Speak, dear one, if you are mine, sayit! you think none are here who see the justice of our cause, and believe in our success? One of these I saw last night.—

He has undertaken every thing, for he

"But, Lily," I began, "my father—"
"Olive, my father gave me to Elliott
two years ago, and Elliott has done nothing to forfeit his confidence or my love." My darling! God helping me, you il never repent this hour. And Olive ith his lips, gently, almost reverently, all led her to the carriage which was atting for us.

"Remember, Elliott," said my father, she shook young Forrester's hand at speak. "I would not for more than my speak." I would not for more than my speak. parting, "I forbid neither correspond-ence or visits. Fishall be glad to see you peril. I have come only to fulfill the promise made two years ago-to make Lily my wife-and then to leave her in

the safe shelter of her home-A cry from Lily interrupted him. To leave me, Elliott!" she exclaimed; 'is not a wife's place at her husband's

"Not when her presence would unnerve him, Lily, and make his duties harder."
"And would my presence do this for

"It would, my own, while I am in the gers, while her eyes looked straight be- 'It would, my own, while I am in the forc her as if she saw their pictures of midst of all that makes war frightful; but the future, lengthening out in blissfull soon peace will come—we ask only jusperspective. tice, and the people here are becoming Elliott Forrester paid his promised visit more sober—justice will be done—we shall

The next few hours seemed then, and "Do you think Elliott Forrester can be have seemed ever since, like a dream. in the Southern army?" I asked one day, Elliott Forrester accompanied us home.—when weeks had passed without any in-As she did not generally rise so early, or make her toiletso quickly, my vague feeling of something unusual being about to happen increased; and, stimulated by it, I, too, dressed rapidly, and descended to the lower story. All there was still and undisturbed, except by servants and dusters. To be rid of these, I wandered into the grants of the lower story. Lily had entered while he was speaking,

I when weeks had passed without any intelligence of him reaching us.

"I cannot tell; but, if he is, I hope he will never again darken my threshold.

Nothing shall tempt me to take a rebel by the hand. I am glad you are there to hear me, Lily."

Lily had entered while he was speaking,

Lily had entered while he was speaking, to the grounds. At first, my steps were aimless; but, after a while, I remembered a white rose-tree growing not far away, and, thinking how pretty its snowy buds would be among Lily's dark curls, I turned down the path that led to it. I had led The words seemed so simple, so child-like, that my father smiled and walked Lily entered. The arm he had thrown aually as the little bell chimed four, the was averted for me, I could read every fervid word he uttered in the agitated face of Lily. What a lovely picture she made, standing there among the roses! I drew near enough to see the quivering of the lashes that yelled eves that I was a summer same and walked Lily entered. The arm he had thrown a round her was necessary for her support! as was evident from her trembling, and those united by no legal tie. I did not so the quivering of the lashes that yelled eves that I was a pyrchension of coming sorrow. which seemed as if they ceuid not turn away from her: but the smile was more painful than tears would have been, and something like a sob burst from him as he clasped her close and kissed her passion than a superference of the same transfer they will be a solution to the same transfer to the s sionately once and again; then putting her into my arms, he said, hurriedly, "lake care of her, Olive; and God bless you."
The next moment the street-door slammed behind him. He was gone. (Concluded next week)

My father, in permitting Lily's engage ment, had declared that nothing would make him consent to her marriage till extended arms, I did not recognice Ell out through by the 1st day of January. For resters, remonstanted against this,—

I must not linger on the Listen for the whistle with the coming of For resters, remonstanted against this,—

# WHOLE NO. 1690

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## A Liberal Proposition.

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The prospects of the election of houn county. Packer's majority will also be large.

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See notice of appointments by R. Tanner, Tax Collector, in another column. A little timely preparation in such cases | papers against their will and their interoften saves both time and money to tax jests payers and officers.

private letter dated 14th inst., and also from persons passing, that a very interesting meeting has been going on for some elects for its Attorney General a man who two weeks at Cross Plains, in this County, murders a Democratic Editor in cold blood conducted by Rev. Messrs. Moody, Rich- and when it shields him and his accomardson and Slaughter. The estimated number of converts, up to the date mentioned was 56-47 joined the Methodist law in words, and does it not ignore e-Church. The meeting had not closed quality in all its acts? when the letter was written: -

There has also been an interesting meeting in progress in the Methodist Church ignoranuses, incompetent, knaves homein Jacksonville, for some days, conducted made and imported? by Rev. E. T. J Brandon, assisted a Presbyterian minister of this place.

We also hear of heart-cheering revivals give numbers.

RABBIT Town ROAD .-- We have the pleasure now of informing our corres-Town Council, with the liberal assistance done will not be lost. We may now with around it. confidence ask our friends on the other side to meet us at the point agreed upon. with a road equally good; and invite all who wish to trade with our enterprising dry goods and grocery merchants, to come on, with the assurance that they will find good and full stocks at very low prices.

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ing to engage for two years or more .-

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the Atlas eard in our paper showing list of policy holders secured in so short a time, but would particularly call attention to the large number that has been added during the past month, which amounts to the handsome number of the large number o the handsome number of (149) one hundred and forty-nine applications. At this ratio of increase the Atlas will, in a very short time, be doing the leading Life change of sentiment on the part of the Insurance business in the Sothern country, advocates of the 16th amendment is no lif not doing it at this time. One of the doubt caused in part by the fear, induced principal causes of the unparalleled success of the Atlas is, because its dealings with policy holders are equitable and just: groes in the Virginia, Tennessee and Miss- It is the only Company which guarantees on each and every policy a definite cash value. After the payment of the first premium, declares its dividends annually they have got about all the offices they on the contribution plan. All policies are will ever obtain by the negro's vote; and non-forfeiting from the first annual paythat in the future he will treat them as he ment, and not until two or three, as in other

It allows thirty days time on all annual payments. The policies issued by the Atlas combine the advantages by all Companies without any of their objectionable features. One other cause of the great success of the Atlas, is, that it is under the negro will find out in due time that esteemed friend. Maj. Wilson E. Richardthe Radical party has little use for him son, who is well known to our people as aside from the offices his vote would con reliable and thoroughly posted in the Insurance business.

# Notice to Clerks of Boards Township Tritstees.

Jacksonville, Ala. July 31st I869, Are hereby notified to apply immediately at my office at Wvnn's Hotel Jacksonville, and obtain Blanks to make out their annual reports as soon as practica-

This duty is important to avoid errors literary periodical, published at Chicago, -is imperatively demanded by law, and Ill., free of extra charge. Those who ac- must not be delayed or neglected any

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Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, democratic can- THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.-Hon. didate for Governor of Ohio, and Packer,
democratic candidate for Governor of
Pennsylvania, are stated to be very cheering independ the Landboard that Papello.

"I think," he replied, "that it will
make but little difference whether it is ing indeed. It is believed that Pendle- adopted or not. It is inconsistent with ton's majority will reach 25,000 kmi that the former portion of the Constitution ) a half to three cents, per pound. and is, therefore, invalid. If declared mills made fifteen tens of paper daily, adopted, when the Democratic party comes into power it will simply ignore it.

## The Truth.

The Huntsville Democrat in replying to an article in the advocate which stated that the Radical party was "for law, order and peace" indignantly asks: Does "it war on no one's rights," when it

Does "it protect all," when it suffers white men to be assassinated (as in the RELIGIOUS REVIVAL - We learn by a case of Major Ragland) and its officers take no steps to discover the assassin and its official journals, are oniet as the dead. so far as remonstrances go, and when it plice from the justice the law would mete

out to them?

Does it declare for equality under the

Does "it proscribe proscription," when it excludes from office the best and ablest men of the State, and puts in office fools,

Does it proscribe ourrages and anar-Look at the recent negro riots in short time by Rev. W. J. Scott, of Geor- Mobile, and former riots, and numerous gia, and since by Rev. D. F. Smith, the outrages there and elsewhere under Radical auspices. The only reason why there is not anarchy everywhere, and why there is any respect for "law, order and peace" at several points in Talladega county, but is to be found in the patience, forbearhave not sufficient statistical particulars to ance and long suffering of the outraged and indignant people—the Democracy of Alabama.

A new set of mineral springs has been developed in DeKalb county, near pendent "Plain," that our energetic Valley Head, since the building of the Town Council, with the liberal assistance Wills valley Railroad. Within an area of the Commissioners Court, have let out. There is two kinds of sulpher, chalyout the contract for finishing the Rubbit beate, Freestone, Limestone, and other Town Road from the public square to the kinds. One of the Eprings, for which top of the mountain, making it a first our informant had no name, in every case elass road of easy grade—the work to be powerful. People from Chattamores have done forthwith. The work heretofore gone down this summer and builts hanties

It will no doubt become famous. The property belongs to Hon. M. J. Turnley of Jacksonville - Gadsden Times.

## Latest News.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 22,-The Cubans have advices giving the following politi-cal news: The volunteers are exhibiting For further inform

Jucksonville Sepublicant. age, who may wish to obtain some knowly where throughout the island the volunedge of the printing business, and is will. teer juntas are in concert with the chief at Havnna, and now Derodas is under the same control which expelled Dulce from the island.

It is reported that a formidable or ganization of Spanards, in the interest of the Cospedes Government as against the volunteers, has been exposed by a spy.

It is rumored that Derodas intends returning to Spain. Further continuance in his present portion would detract from his reputation.

HAVANA, Aug. 22.—Derodas reviewed the troops at Mantanzas. The troops expessed their willingness to go into active service

DeRedas has returned from Mantanzas. A. J. Simons, who has been in prison at Puerto Principe for the past six months has been released.

The Cubans here have dates to the 13th. Gen. Jordan had a running fight at Puerto Principe, which lasted nearley the whole day. The Cubans lost about one hundred and fifty killed and wounded. The Spanish loss is reported much grater. from their camp, but rallied, and finally drove the Spaniards off.

## FROM CUBA.

HAVANA, Aug. 23 .- One thusand insurgents have appeared in the vicinity of Colon district. But few troops are in the vicinity, and the Government is unable to control the volunteers, who are destroyng all the property owned by Spaniards: Thirty prisoners from the interior have errived at Havana.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 23.—It is stated that Ballie Peyton advocates the election of Andrew Johnson to the United States Senate from Tennessee.

## FROM JACKSON MISS.

JACKSON, Aug. 23 .- Gen I Ames has issued the following order to Commanders of military posts in Mississippi: "The commanding General directs that you do not obey in future any writ of habeas cor-pus issued by the U. S. District Courts or Circuit Courts, nor any order made by such courts for the release of prisoners in our custody. Should such writ or order be served upon you, report the fact by

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The Tribune "The mournful intelligence comes to us from Tennessee that the chances of preventing the return of Mr. Andrew Johnson to the United States Senate are said to be diminishing.'

## FROM PHILIDELPHIA.

PHILIDELPHIS, Aug. 23.—An insane son named Evans, killed his father aged lar, terms, ect.

Address, C. F. VENT, Publisher, Address, C. F. VENT, Publisher, O. 63 years. The scene of the murder was

A fire broke out on the corner of Ninth and Wallace street, in building occupied by ten different factories. There is no water. The fire still continues.

Owing to the stoppage of the paper mills at Maunke run, by failure of water, the price of paper has advanced two and

## FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 24 - The Morning Tel-cgraph, in discussing the cession of Cuta to the United States, says England would feel no jealously at this aggrandizement, which would complete the abolition of slavery as an institution. The loss of Cuba to Spain would be an unquestionable gain to the mother country, to the colony and the cause of mankind.

OUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN. Here is a book that really seems to meet every requirement of a thoroughly reliable family physician, and is sold at so low a price (\$2.50) that all can afford to buy it, and some can afford to do without it. It has one entirely new and, it seems to us. invaluble feature: it gives the several modes of treatment as practiced by the different schools of physicians—the Alopathic, Homeopathic, Hydrophic, Eclectic & herbal—so that choice can be made of the method that may be the hest suit one's taste or convenience, or a combination of two or three different modes

To thus have always at hand a realible family physician, ready at all times to be consult ed and to give the best of advise, "free of charge," is certainly worth the small sum charged for this work. We are informed that over two thousand copies have been sold already in this city of Chicago, where the author resides, and that it is having an unprecedented sale every where. It is published in Cincinnati, by C. F. Vent, 38 West Forth Street, in Chicago by J. S. Goodman .. Co., 5 Custom House Place, and is sold exclusively by subscription.

may be resorted to if desirable. It is writen

in plain language that any one can under-

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J. P. RALLS, M. D.

Aug. 28, 1869.—2m.

## VALUABLE STEAM SAW MILL For Sale.

THE undersigned now offers for sale, on very favorable terms, his Steam Saw Mill, 25 horse power, situated nine miles south of Jacksonville, and near the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad. The mill has not been run more than 18 months, and is now in good running order, and can be seen For further information as to terms, &c.

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## Tax Collector's Notice.

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Tax payers are carnestly urged to be prompt

they will save both time and money by s doing:
Pre. No. 13, Oxford, Monday Sept. 20th,
" 12, Davis Town, Tues. " 21st,
" 11, White Plains, Wed. " 22d,
" 10, Rabbit Town, Thur," 23d,
" " 9, Cross Plains, Friday" 24th,
o' " 2, Ladiga, Saturday " 25th,
" " 8, Walden's shop, Tus" 28th,
" " 7, Philips mill, Wed. " 29th,
" " 6, Peek's Hill, Thurs. " 30th,
1, Jacksonville, Friday Oct. 1st,
" . 3, June Bug, Saturday " 2nd,
" 4. Maddox, Monday " 4th.
" 14, Sulphur Springs, Tu " 5th,
" " 2, Alexandria, Wedn. " 6th,
" " 5, Polkville, Thursday " 7th,
R. TANNER,
Tax Collector, Calhoun co.

Aug. 28th, 1869. WANTED-Agents for

**OUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN** cedent also left a widow surviving him, that the S. E. fourth of Section 15. Township 14, Range 7 east in the Coosa Land District, was assigned to said widow as her dower in the Lands of said detection. Hydropathic, Eclectic, and Heckel that that all can afford it. It is a handsome Hydropathic, Eclectic, and Herbal, thus rendering it available where other books are of no use. Agents find it by far the best selling book of the k nd ever published. Over Two Twostad (2,000) Copies have already been sold in the city of Chicago, where the author resides. to send for Circulars, giving full particu-

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Wm. N. COWAN, Adm'r of ROBERT S. COWAN, dec'd, The Heirs and Creditors of

Robert S. Cowan, dec'd. PURSUANT TO A DECREE of the Chancery Court for the 10th District of the Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, rendered at the June Term, 1869, in the above entitled cause, will soll, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date, in front of the Court House in the Town of Gadsden, on Monday the 18th day of Oc-

tober, 1869, The following described LANDS, to-wit The north-east quarter of sec. 17, less 26 2-3 acres in the north-east corner; the south west qr & east half of the north west gr of Sec. 16; 21 acres north of Coosa River in the north-west corner of northwest or of Sec. 21. The west half of north east fractional or of Sec. 21, containing 73 20-100 acres. The east half of the north-east or of Sec. 28, and the bad and doubtful character, and they alnorth-west qr of the north-east qr of Sec. 33, all in Township 11 Range 7; and the south-west qr of Sec. 21, Township 12, Range 7 east in the Coora Land District, in the County of Etowah and State of Alabama, on the Coosa River 7 miles a-

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Leatherwood, deceased. Leatherwood, deceased.

I ETTERS of Administration was granted
to the undersigned by the Probate court
of Calhoun county Ala, on the 14th day of
August 1869, upon the Estate of said decedent. Therefore all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them to me within the time prescribed by Law, or they will be barred &c. And all persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make payment.

JOHN S. WAKEFIELD, Adm'r

August 21, 1869.

## JACKSONVILLE Fomale Academy.

The exercises of this Institution will be resumed Monday, Sept. 6th, 1869. Prof. B. I. HARRALSON, Principal.

Mlss F. M. Fellerwider, Assistants.
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he term or as soon thereafter as possible.

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For particulars apply to the Principal, or to any of the Trustees.

E. L. WOODWARD, Pres.
J. F. GRANT, See'y.

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J. Y. NISBET, A. ADAMS, B. C. WYLEY, A. WOODS, P. ROWAN.  Aug. 21 18 9-46	J. G. FRANCIS, W. H. FLEMING, W. H. FORNEY, L. W. CANNON M. J. TORNLEY J. B. DOCTHIT,		

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Culkoun County. Court of Probate for said county, August

the 13th, A. D. 1869. THIS day came Joel R. Love. Admin-Love, deceased, and presents and files in Court his petition in writing, represent-ing among other things, that his intestate UST THE BOOK NEEDED IN died, leaving Land and Personal Prop-EVERY FAMILY, and so cheap erty situate in said county: that said de-ett all can afford it. It is a handsome parted this life, and petitioner now alleges that said Land is the preperty of the Estate of said John M. Love, deceased, and he therefore asks an Order of Court authorizing him to sell said Land for distribution.—Petitioner further states. that the following named persons are the non-resident heirs of said Estate: Eliza J. Happer, wife of Jame: Happer, and Jesse D. Love of full age, who re ide in the State of Arkan-a-, and Rufus K.

Love, of full age, who resides in the State of California. The premises being considered. It is Ordered by the Court that the 23 d day of September, 1869, be set for the hear-ing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper of the court of the full course of lectures is \$3.40; Matter the Court House door of Callioutewn-ticulating \$5; Dissecting \$50; Gradusty Ala, I will as Register in Chancerr, the court of the Eastern Chancer The premises being considered. It is publication in the ting \$300.

For additional information for Additional in published in said county, for three successive weeks, as a notice to said non-resident heirs, and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be held at the Court House of said county, on said 23rd day of September, 1869, and defend against

said petition if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge Aug. 31, 1869-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \-Court of Probate for said County. July 27th, A. C. 1869.

This day came Berry Turner Adm'r. of the estate of Solomon Kilgo deceased and presents and files in court an account current between his intestate (as the late Executer of the e-tate of Thomas Johnson deceased.) and the o-tate of the raid Thos. Johnson deceased, for a final settlement of his intestates executiorship of of the estate of said Johnson deceased. And therefore, It is ordered by the court. that the 23rd day of August 1869, be set for examining, auditing, stating, and allowing said amount, and making said settlement, and that the same be published for three successive weeks in the Jack-sonville Republican, a news paper pub-lished in said cougty, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 23rd day of August A. D. 1869, if they

A. Woods, Judge

July 31, 1869. 3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ( CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county,

July, 31st 1869.

This day came S. D. McClelon and Jonathan Phillipps, Administrators de bonis non of the estate of Joseph Phillips deceased, and present to the court their petion in writing among other things, that said estate has owing to it, debts of a ledge that it would be heneficial to said estate to compromise with the parties owing the same, and they pray that an order of this court be made authorizing and empowering them as administrators as aforesaid to compromise said debts in a manner that will be most condusive to their interest of said estate, it is therefore ordered by the court that the 23rd day of August 1860 be setapart for the hearitg of said petition, and that notice of them be given by publication in the Jackson-ville Republican a news paper published in said county for three successive weeks as e notice to all persons concerned to appear in court on said 23rd day of August 1369 and defend against said potition if

A. Woops, Judge of Probate June 12, 1869. July 31st 1869, 3t.

they think proper.

About the 1st September we wish to purchase WINTER GOODS. As we do not buy on time, we need the money due us. Therefore, all who possibly can, will please make payment by the time

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Surgery - William T. Erigos, M. D. Institutes-Thomas L. Mandis, M. D. Clinical Medicine-WM, L. Nich J. M. D. Materia Medica-John H. Callender M. D. Anatomy -Thoxas B. Buch Nax. M. D. Surgical Amsterny-Van S. Linostry. Demonstrator-disky M. Comprex M. D. FEES. The American Medical Assolution

at the macting in May last at New Orleans passed a resolution that no school charging testhan \$170. (while it invoced by a large

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tained by addressing ROBERT S. NEWTON, M. D. Pres. Faculty, 30 East 19th et. Aug. 14, 1869-19.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA Cultique County. Court of Probate for said County, Sen Aug. 10, A. D. 1869, ...

TillS day came R. C. Hannah, Administrator with the will annexed of the Retate of M. M. Hannah, decreased, and presents and files his resignation as such administrator, accompanied with an account current between himself and said estate, for a final setthe next of his administration of the same. It is therefore ordered by the cours, that said account be filed in office for the inspection of

sed for making said semimone, and said account if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Es been granted to the undersigned by the Fru-bate Court of Calhoun county. Als. on the

17th day of July, 1869; notice is hereby gire on to all persons having claims against said Magic Comb; Photograph autain Pens, Maps, and Books within the tire prescribed by Jaw. or they prions, also Bible Dictionary, of N. Y., many other things to mention, Mr Crisswell will be barred; and all persons indicated are requested to make immediate partment. Thomas M. MARTIN, Adm.

Aug. 14, 1869. ADMINISTRATOR SALE

On Saturday the 16th of Nov. next. I will as the Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Cumpings deceased, sell to the THE TWENTIETH ALURSE OF LECT highest bidder in the Town of Oxford, TURES will commence on the FIRST Alabama, the SE 1 of Sect 29 T.16 R. S. DAY OF NOVEMBER next. The Preliminary Course commences on the FIRST MONDAY To R. S. East in the Cooss Land District

Calhoun county Alabama.

Said land is situated within one mils of Oxford—sixty acres in high state of cultivation and finely watered good framed dwelling house, kitchen, smoke-house and stables. Said land will be sold under an order of the Piblate Courtof said county. Note with two good scenrities, Jearing interest from date, half due January

WM. M. HAMES, " 30 Administrator.

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and Chancery Court. W.M. HAMES 25 Aug. 5th. 1869. · Sheriff Sale. I will offer on the first Monday in Sept.

I will offer on the first Monday in Sept! the 6th day, before the Court House's door for eash, the following described lands to will NW to of WE to Sec. 2 T 15 R 6: SW to of NE tim Sec. 36 T 14 R 6: NE to of SEt, SE to of SEt Sec. 2 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 14 R 6: NE to of SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to Sec. 36 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15 R 6; SE to of NW to of Sec. 37 T 15

of Irvin Martin Adm'r. theother in the of J. W. Bagley. This the 2nd day of August 1869. J. W. Williams. Sheriff. 31

## Aug. 6 1869. Sheriff Sale. " tong inte

By virtue of one fifa issued from the circuit court of Calhoun County, and to. me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash before the Courts on Monday that the last of Jacksonville, on Monday the 6th day of Sept. 1 62, all the interest Jacob Sturns? has in .... following described lands (to wit:) - Easthalf of south east quarter, ecction two, town hip thirteen range seven south Fees for one full course of Lectures \$100 the south east quarier of the southeast quarter of section twenty two, township. thirteen range seven, in the Coosa-Land-District

District:
Levied uponts the property of Jacob
G. Starns to satisfy said fifa in favore
S. D. McClelon Admir. of John Walkerdeceased, this End day Aug. 1819 928 a de Wallelauge the ff.

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Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Eugratt

A REW VERSION.

A write of haleas corpus in the case of young Ketchum, in a New York court last week it having been stated in the court that Met hum or the the punishment just, and did notes is a tree cape on a technicality the many properties of the punishment in the life of the punishment is the life of the that his chient was under the influence of a morbid conscictions feeling, and not in a conscience of the conscience of t

dition to decide for himself. The counterlands:

"If compared the state of mind of Ketchief to their of Preston King, who, to all appearance in his ordinary health, of President Johnson that he committed

suicide.

This is a new variant of Preston King a solosed against them. So too, of Mount St. Elias in our new suicide, and one hard to understand, exterritory of Alaska. Heights of 16,000 The common rumer, extensively circulated at the time, represented that King was ed at the time, represented that King was impelled by remorse for his part of the trial of the conspirators, and tespecially of Mrs Surratt, to fill his pockets with lead and walk into the Hudson. On the day of execution, when the hudge had granted a writ of habeas corpus for Mrs. Surratt, it was reported that Johnson was made drunk and kept under lock and key by King and Kansas Lane, who also want by King and Kansas Lane, who also went crazy midbjut an felid to his existence. By their instrumentality, aided and abetted by Holt and Scanton, the recommendation to mercy by the court never reached Johnson, and a proclamation in his name was issued declaring martial law and the nullify of the writ of habeas cor-That King and Lane were so goaded by conscience for the part they bore in this atrocious muder that life became in this atrocious muder that life became Lincoln. Dr. Parry, of St. Louis, has intelerable. Such was the general runor made the most reliable measurements at the time. Ex President Johnson has of the Coloradian heights; but since one been most persistently misrepresented on of the barometers which he depended account of the execution of Mrs. Surratt, upon for the calculation was stationed in and we agree with the Richmond Whig intake suggestion that justice to himself and the public alike make it proper that he should explain how and by whom the proclamation of Martial law was issued onethe day of Mrs. Surratt's execution, and how happened he disregarded the recommendation to mercy made by the military court. We feel confident that

"Take why shape but That."

Well may the Radical Party thus exclaim should Andrew Johnson, as the Cincinuati Enquirer seems to think possible, and an we believe and hope to be about

drew Johnson shall be returned to the Senate, his advent in that body will be anxionted great interest not only to the Senate; but to the whole country. It would be to him an extraordinary personal triamph, and would afford to him an opportunity, to meet face, to face, and on country, the meeting the figure of the senate in reporting the highest of the leading mountains of Colorado. The Nation says the country little Colfax will be daily reminded of the lime when, for three months, he marched office. fied that his integrity, honesty and patriof the high Conrel of Incention will not the high Conrel of Incention. The present generation will not have passed away until their names will be a stench in the nostrile of honest men.

There are strong indictions that steps are soon to be taken in Tenhissee looking to the calling together of a Convention of the people in that Stae for the purpose of revising the reconstructed Costitution

RIGHEST MOUNTAINS IN THE UNITED STATES.

as to where is the highest mountain peak Mounts Clingman and Mitchell, in North in the Rockey Mountains, Garolina, 0.330 and 0.332 feet respectively, the Sierra Novadas, the latter sextension are the highest mountains cast of the through Oregon, the Cascades and their further extension into British America & Hampshire ranks third, with a heighth of 6,235 feet. The highest mountains in for set 12d for medicine and Medical attention of the highest of the Rosa, 15,775 and 15,130 feet respectively.

Rosa 15,775 and 15,130 feet respectively.

South America has several mountains.

Claim in favor of Judge J. A. D'Arsections. Several peaks are edget to be peaks, ranging from 20,000 to 25,300 feet man, for \$199'00; for services in 51' camore accurately interesting the peaks, ranging from 20,000 to 25,300 feet man, for \$199'00; for services in 51' camore accurately interesting the peaks, ranging from 20,000 to 25,300 feet man, for \$199'00; for services in 51' camore accurately interesting the peaks, ranging from 20,000 to 25,300 feet man, for \$199'00; for services in 51' camore accurately interesting the peaks are represented by the peaks are represented by the peaks of the peaks are represented by the

Rut next to Mount Whitney, in Califoma, stands Mount Shasta, in the northern ed in this vicinity. Mr. Samuel Baily, of the state and part of the state and the state and the state and the state and it is state. It is 14,440 feet high man state and is apparently desired for the county.

In the state and part of the state and the state

and Reiner, will further north, in Washingion Territory, are respectavly 10,780 feet, at d 12,230 feet high. They are also distinguished for the extent and magnificence of their perpetual snow fields. The inanure, which was turned under by a encyclopedia puts down two mountains (still futher; north in British Columbia) converthis he sowed,—broadcast,—250 Brown, and Hooker as their being pounds of dissolved bone, which was har-15,990 and 15,700 feet high respectively; 15,990 and 15,700 feet high respectively; but they prove never to whave been accurately measured and these figures are but the wildest guesses of superficial travelors no more to be depended upon than the claim of the Oregonians to a height of over a height of 17,000 feet for Mount Hood, which has been only over thrown within the last three years. It is not probable that either of these peaks in British Americans and so high as either was so worked on by the thought that British America ascend so high as either he had been the cause of the accession Shasta or Whitney in California; but still they need to be accurately measured before the question can be held to be finally

cept upon the assumption that he was implicated in the assassination of Lincoln. territory of Alaska. Heights of 16,000 implicated in the assassination of Lincoln. traylers, and soberly put down in books for this grand old volcano. But the measure-ment of Sir P. Belcher, which is the highest put forth by any one of re-pectable authority, claims only 14,960 feet for it. and other observers make it much lower. Thei mountain has really never been

Panache Grande, Mount Diabio, so conspicious an object in the country about Coming east to the Rockey Mountains,

San Francisco, is but 3,857 feet high. Colorado, which holds the higher peak of that range, has four mountains, which are pretty certainly between 14,00 and 14,500 feet each. These are Long's, Gray's and Pike's Peakes, and Mount St. Louis there was some liability to error in even the most accurate of his figures. He measured the lower of the two Gray's peaks, and made it 14,251 feet. The other, to which he endevored to give the name of Torry's Peak, but which the people of Colorado join with its twin in the sama name of Gray, is evidently from one to two hundred feet higher. but has sy explanation to far as ex-President Johnson is concerned, and we hope he will the far as many last many Lam accurately measured, though often ascended. It is more likely to be lower than higher than Gray's Peaks. Dr. Parry did not succeed in reaching the summit of Long Peak, but made an blo, and as we believe and hope to be about certain, be elected to the United States Senate from Tennessee. The Enquirer and Mr. Byers, of the Rocky Monatain News; and their measurement, the first If, as appears now quite probable, An-relable one ever made gives the figures drew Johnson shall be returned to the of 14,250 feet. The New York Nation,

time when, for three months, he marched daily at the head of the Radical procession from the capital three are numerous other reaks in Colorado of 13,300 feet and upward.

There are numerous other reaks in Colorado of 13,300 feet and upward.

Among these are Mount Audubon. Among these are Mount Audubon, the people. Butler and Bingham will be self-their pride so wounded, and will be so feel their pride so wounded, and will be so feel their pride so wounded, and will be so feel their pride so wounded, and will be so feel their probably institute an indigry in the House as to whether Tennessee has been proposed as to whether Tennessee has been proposed in the contract portions of the peaks as to whether Tennessee has been proposed in the contract the dividing range of the continent, has a hage mountain known on the maps as Sopri's Peak. It may be considered the contract the contra

mongethem. Andy will be able to show It never has been measured, and though to the country and to the world who the its apparent spperiority may arise from conspirators and eriginate were that described by the peaks of the peaks of the peaks of the peaks of the peaks are that described and the peaks of mountain peak in the United States until an actual measurement of Sopri's Peak shall decide it against them.

The question, as it now stands, seems therefore, narrowed down to Sopri's Peak and Monut Whitney, in Cilifornia. The peaks of the Rocky Manazin range, north of Colorado, in Montana and beyond, offer no competition to those of the former Perritory. But when we annex Mexico that country will bear off palm in North America for the highest mountain peaks. She has two Popecatepot! and Orizaba. whose hights seem to be definitely seedled at 17,720 feet and 14,880, respest-

The progress of exploration among the There is nothing in our incuntain high mounts ranges of Western ranges in the Atlantic States to at all America is narrowing down the question compare with any of these figures. Missouri rivor; M't Washington, in New

the liberty of giving you the result of an real of said court.

-experiment in wheat culture just concluding the favor, of Toster & Forney,

About the last week in last October he proke it up with a two-horse brinley plow. Upon this he spread, broadcast, six two-horse wagon loads of well rotted stable cross plowing with the same plow. Uu-on this he sowed,— broadcast, 250 pounds of dissolved bone, which was har-

dred and fifty pounds of ammoniated phosphate. Late in March, when the wheat was in the boot, he applied two hundred and fifty pounds of ammoniated dissolved bone, and seventy-five pounds of salt, ground together. This was applied early in the morning, on the dew. one-half the mixture first, and the other half at the end of a week.

This grain was cut off with a common reap-hook as it ripened in places, com-mencing on the 14th of June. The production of the acre was three thousand Thei mountain has really never been accurately measured.

Thus stands the gase in the Pacific coast mountains in California no one rise above mountains in California no one rise above 5,000 feet, that being the figure for 250 by Pissolved Bone, 250 by four hundred; and fifteen pounds of good

250 ths: Dissolved none, 250 Annnon'ed Phosphate, 7 50 Annon'ed Bone, 10 00 150 " Dissolved Bone, 75 "Common Salt, ZI 30

\$27 56 The land was measured, and the wheat threshed and weighed by disinterested

A List of Claims allowed against Calhoun County by the Commissioners court of said county, at a special Term of said court, held July 7.4869. and also at Aug Term, 1369. fo-wit.

SPECIAL JULY TERM, 1869. Claim in favor of W. P. Crook for Blank Book for Circuit Clerk's Office, for \$1 00.

Claim in favor of J. B. Broughton for \$17 50, for Tax Assessor's Books for said county. Claim in favor of A. Woods. Judge of Propate, for \$12 00, for presiding in Commissioners Court, at July Special

Term, and entering up Minutes of the Claim in favor of Thos. J. Napper for \$7 50, for his services as Commissioner at the present term of said court.

Claim in favor of Elias Stephens for \$7 50, for his services as Commussioner at the present term of said court. \$7 50 for his services as Commissioner at

the present term of said court. Cann in favor of John B. Smith for \$7 50 for his services a: Commissioner at the present term of said court. Claim in favor of A. Woods, for \$33 75 for one large Deed Record Book for Pro-Late Court office.

AUGUST TERM, 1869.

Claim in favor of J. F. Grant, for \$220 00, for public printing for said County.

38 50, for Stationery for the County Or

Caim in favor of Davis & Cunningham, for \$19 80 for making coffin and burnat expenses &c. for G. W. Currier & Agex. Johnson, who left no means to provine for the same.

Ciaim in favor of E. L. Woodward &

Son, for \$8 83 for Stationery turnished the County Omcers. Chain in rayor of A. Adams, for \$4 00 for blacksmitning done for the Jail of said councy. Cam in favor of J. W. Williams, for

\$28 75, for repairs on Court House and Jan or said county.
Claim in tayor of M. A. Parker, for the u.e of John Clark, for \$125 00, part pay for keeping the paupers.
Claim in avor of M. A. Parker, for the u.e of B. D. Turner, for \$32 00 part heretofere registered.

pay for keeping the paupers.

Claim in favor of M. A. Parker, for the use of Lawson McGinnis, for 845 50 part pay for keeping the paupers.

Claim in favor, or M. A. Parker, for the u.e. of Peyton Mowan, for \$67.50,

balance in full for beening the paupers to Oth August 1809. Claim in favor of Gillant Souther for \$5 00, for making a could for one of the paupers of said county. Caning in the vore of De.P. Forney, for

\$150 00, for aiding in repairing the Raohit lown-Road from the incorporation to and the top of the mountain.
Claim in favor of J. W. Williams, for s for tumbs, cups and blankets this market. furnished the Jail of said county.
Caum in favor of Dr. M. W. Francis

contest is fully closed; but at presant colliforing with Mount Whitney, carries off the palm. This mountain which lies in the Sierira Nevada range, in the softeen pair of the State, was as cented by Mr. King, one of the State state in the state of the State state in that range between twenty-five and twenty-nine thousand feet high—Mount Enverographing two feet more. These geological survey, in the subjute of 1868, to 3 point 14,740 feet in height, where he fook accurate to the first of the state of the world for the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward feet high settled judgment was, the summit towards of the county for the single of the first of the county count as County Judge of said twenty-nine thousand feet high—Mount five the first of the first of the county count as County for \$114.50, for money paid out as county. These one's breath and the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward feet high. The peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward feet high a claim which may be held substantially correct Inithe peak bornood of Mother with the peak was the summit toward the peak was the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the summit toward the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment was, the peak was inaccusible, but his settled judgment w for \$10 00, for their professional services

> I hereby certify that the foregoing list embraces all the claims allowed at the July and August Terms, 1869, by the Court Commissioners of said counown by the records of said court:
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Such hands are sap-vines that provide The life-blood of the Nation's tree.

There's honor in the toiling part, That finds us in the furrowed fields; It stamps a crest upon the heart, Worth more than all your quartered shields.

Work, work, my boy, and murmur not, The fustian garb betrays no shame; The grim of forge-soot leaves no blot. And labor gilds the meanest name.

A Man is never half so blest As when the busy day is spent, So as tomake his evening rest A holiday of glad content.

God grant thee but a due reward, A guerdon portion fair and just, And then ne'er think thy station hard, But work, my boy, work, and trust!

# The Germania Tanning Company, Near Jacksoville, Ala.

One of the manufacturing establishments on the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad, is the works of the Germania Tanning Company, situated on the west side of the Railroad, two miles above Jacksonville. This Company was organized under the laws of the State of Alabama, in November last, and their extensive works speak of the energy with which this establishment is prosecuted. Hon. J. W. Burke, formerly of Huntsville, is the President of this Company, and their managers and business men who control the entire affairs of the Company, are two Germans, well known to the merchants of Rome, Messrs. Rosenberg and Rodenberg, formerly of Gadsden, Ala.— The working capital of the Company is fifty thousand dollars, to be increased, when found necessary, by the Board of

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In reading the August number of the 19th CENTURY, we were struck with the following incident, recorded by 'Personne' in "Shoulder to Shoulder." Speaking of the excitement following the Baltimore riotat the commencement of the war and the thaeatening attitude of the Marylanders he says .- Gadsden Times.

"The Governor of the State, Thos. H. Hicks, was also present, and to conciliate the public sentiment, condemned the coercive policy of the administration, closing his speech with the remark from my body before I rais it to strike a

In less than one month from that time Gov. Hicks affiliated with the Federal Authorities and Maryland became powerless as an ally of the South. Before the conclusion of the war, the right arm of Gov. Hicks was torn from his body by an

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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ed by me. - And the "Jacksonville Republican" being And the "ackson rule Repaired" being a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:—
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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Feb. 13, 1869.

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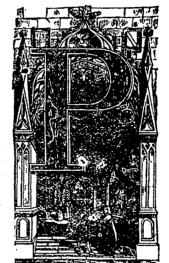
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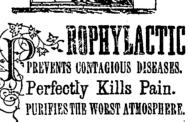
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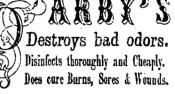
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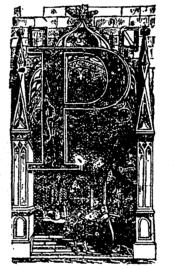
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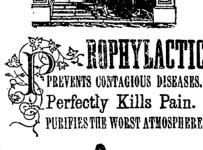
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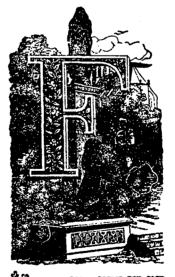
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Hill john

Hoke j L

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Jecks henry Jenkins rolly Johnson ws Jackson L . Jones rufus Jones w Joues wash Jackson wiley Jones henry Jones james a Johnson d b Johnson Isaac Jenkins w j Johnston wm Jones tj Johnston rob't Johnson geo. Jones berry Jones berry Jones newton Jones wash Jones nelson Jackson i m Jackson jasper Johnson robert Johnson's n Jackson m Jones james m

Kaley jacob Kelley samuel Kirksey c Knighton wm Kirksey andy Kimbrell j f Kelley s c Kimbrell m k

Kingston g L Lee dudley Lester c r Leech g w Luttrell w c Love james Liester s h Luttrell h w Laird d t Lane wm m Land w c Long d a Landers wm Landers j

Littlejohn a Lester e e Lambert w e Littlejohn wj Landers ja Love fielding Landers gw Landers a in Lester r f Littlejohn jas Lawrence jas h Love samuel M'elellan's d Misskelly L b M'cain robert Mattison j L M'lain s L Mitchell w f Mathewst h Moore a Moore alfred Morgan tj

Moragne calvin Martin a t M cain mart Mattison g f Mead wm Moore j h M'cain jesse Moore henry M'auley ca McDonald w j M'clelen simon Murry j j M'cielen dave Monk m d L M'cain jesse Mattison h Miles w j Mayes j L McKaskle a Mayes James M'elelen win Mattison T M'cain burris Mattison web M'cain j h Mattison james Montgomery a McElroy c t Martin jim Miller w c Matthews jesse Massey j.c Mentgomery v McLain w.f. Morris Tobias Merherson w w Mitchell ellick mattison ashley Mitchell L.c. McKibben rob't M'callas f m McKee hillier. Mand a j McLane charles Mastillo w a McElroy d'L M callis win j Murphree chas. M cain jolin b mattison chas.

M'cluskey g w Merherson John M'clelen e d Mccully, barnet Mathews g w M'clelen J b McMann jerry McAuley James M'Auley jos Mckee le Mortier jordan Martin c. w-M'cuin wiley M'collum ja Meely green Moowen win Miller Levi Mattison pat. Martin henry M'callas jo McGinnis a c Mintch ch Mooney m Morris w h Morgrn a m - Maxwell thos. r Martin c m . Morrison reuben Morgan cg Morgan s

McElrath s h Nelson adam Nisbet j y Nisbet wm m Nance thos Nance j e Nunnelly jos Noey joseph Nelson t m Nisbet w w Noey jacob Nisbet j gw

Owens john Orr willis Owens milton Owen th Osborn's h Owen W L Pinson L M Pelham james

Pool samuel Pryor edward Pruitt s in: Pyles joseph Phillips james Parks edward Pruitt robert Pyles carter: Pruitt j e Privett i h Privett j d Price j h Prater green Pelham jack Prater a j Pinson g w

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Reeves j h

Roberts t b

Smith g w

Smith dF

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Smith a r

Smith g b

Smartt george

Sullivan tj Skelton g b

Sides h w

Snider w m Smith alfred

Stines george

Spencer joseph

Smithjohn

Stewart Ira

Turnley g i

Teague jun

Turner d e

Tanner robert

Treadwell david

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Trussell d

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walker elbert

walker james

whatley arnold

whatley daniel

weaver phillip

williams andy

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williams john b.

williams r.d

woods ellick

williams abc

watkins h b

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walker moses

walker abram

wilson j. h.

weaver wm

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woodley j m whatley john

wilson j r

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Young james

Allen henry Anderson-j w

Acker f

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Allen jack

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walker nick

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williams griffin

williams morgan

willingham wm

white pleasant

walker thornton

washington w g

white harry

wright jim

wright i m

wilson j<sub>e</sub>f

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Yoe john Youtes wesley

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The following embraces a

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Election Precinct No. 2, Cal-

Allen je Allen a la

Avery thomas

Allen moses Allen daniel

Abernathy m

Archer j c

houn county, Ala.

Acker t Allen daniel
Allen jacob Archer p
Abernathy adam Allen george
Allsup thomas Adams w b
Allen adam Avery james

Allen o p Abernathy m Alexander affied Abercrombe t j

wright matt

wynne t f

watkinsj p

wells w f

Vernon h f Vernon Joe

Turner lewis

Pearce t i Prickett wt Pyles ruse Prickett jim Pettit M L Page wm Platter e Polley john Phillips johnt'n Polk alex Phillips abel Parker a Page robert Patterson j m

Roberte wm Roper seden Ryan spencer Read will Rowland james Read dick Ramsour wp Ranger e h Read horace: Ross a h. Robinson ed Rhodes j v Read wm Roberts j h Rowan peyton Rhodes wj Rowland gus Ray James Ross John Reeves wm m Roberts J W Riddle s w Ryan jacob Robertson e g Richardson wj Ray J D Reidinger j p Reason w w Reynolds jacob Rend boot Reeves david r Read george Reeves j j Reese p in Renfroe t p Rich John Ryan robert Read e

Read james Rutledge h a Read Isaac Roberts Jas S Robinson burt Roberts rg Renfro J m Stevenson s j Sampler henry Slayton burrel Saddler eleburne Souther gillam Starr bill Sullivan s b Spruill ransom Solom on israel Snow fielding Seymour I Sampler w p Smith Joseph Snow h Stevenson h I Snow clark Smith wj Scott manafield Stevenson milton Smith indu Snow richard Sampler lewis Spencer john Stram i Smith john f Smith charles Smith enoch Savery alfred Smith enoch Schultz w p

Rumsey J B

Smith jasper Stilwell henry Snow ned-Samuels george Satcher hands Smith thomas Scott n t Stevenson in sr. Smith e t Smith anthony Sprouse martin Shell j f Schenck f m Sewell f Sewell newton Stevensou j a je Sewell a w Stephens clias Slutja Simmons rufus

> Sevenour i b. Scarborough e Trussell m Taylor john Tayloc wm s Tengue bethel Thomas john Towns isaac n Timberlake j f Thompson j

Findley j b Gasaway I b Glenn i a Graves n h Gladden peter Ussery r c Vernon e l Vernon tarch

Griffin prince Gwinn d Garrett henry Gladden smith (tilbert james Gladden alfred Girbeat james Green jr Gallaher James Green jerry Gallaher w v llenu w r Griffin j Griffin ws Green yancy Gariin r d Garvin w w dreen tillman Goodlet leander Griffia J Glover wiley Green ben Gulledge rice Gladden jerry Green ab Griffin r h Gwinn p t Grant alfred Green rutus Gains henry Goodlet booker Green henry Green jones Glenn w b Henderson c c

Gore j p (Friflin green Hubbard wm Henderson dj Hill j m Hannah durham Hawkins e Hinds bob Hindman i m Harrison a d Hampton j. Iindman p w Hughes r Hendrick ed Harvey r w Hughes w Hooton john Hogins j n Hall j w Hall a d Harrison m h Hackney i a Henperson j t Hanuali j' Hoke green Hughes joe Hoke green . Hatcher james f Haralson wj Hughes j m c Howell c w Howard john Humphries w a Hannah r c Hannah F Hagins w c Hughes f Hannah j Hayes James w Haralson Gideon Hay on w j Hannah thomas Harvey calvin

Henderson Z Irwin j c Ingram r a Ingram j b

Jones d f

Jackson jesse

Johnson o w .

Johnson I m

Johnson b

Kirby t h

Kirby joe .

Kirby green

Landers w i

Laurets j w

Lackey g w

Lanford willis

Lander reuben

Moore d woods

Moore mitchell Meharg j h

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Heharg I j

Meharg james

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Keep j a Kirby joe

Jackson d Jackson alfred Johnson thomas Johnson moses Johnson i Jelks Lafayette James m m Jelks Gilbert Jacksonjim

Kirby j Kirby w Kelley ellis Kirby a w. Kirksey charles Kirksey a o Kirby j t Kilgore p h Kirby a w

Lanford henry Leatherwood a Leatherwood Z Loyd c c Lipscomb miller Littleiche wm Leatherwood w-Land g w Linder p p Lipscomb smith Little thomas Linscomb wm Lanford ja Landers j t Linder swift Loyd columbus

Martin w c M'clelen tol-Martin d McGehee robt j M'elelen fa Martin th Morris e g Martin e l

Martin t j Martin john t Moffatt v Mynatt w Morris j p Majors b g Murphree B Martin irvin Mattison armst M'clelen e M'coy henry M'lane j a Miller n b McElroy j h Maddox s c Murphree d w Miller j c Miller bush Miller henry Meharg Isaac Martin t p Miller josh Miller bob

Bagley willis Brownlee allen Burns Isham

Burns g w

Bush harry

Bagley j m

urgess l l

Briant coleman

Black j s

Bush w d

Bush charles

Bush terrel

Briant alfred

Burroughs b

Britton george

Browning john

Broyles j m

Briant bowlin

Benton jeremiah

Crook matthew

Crossley e g

Crook ainbrose

Collins ephraitu

Crow ambrose

Crook polk

Crook ellie

Crook jess

Crook wyatt

Caltahan elijah

Crook jackson

Cobb james

Crook bob

Crook james

Crook willis

Crook harry

Clements t h

Crook walton

Crook henry

ekram j p

Cauthon nathan

Castleberry dan

Christopher w

Draper joshua

Dickinson wj

Dickson m a

Drummond I

Davis j n

Duke wr

Dickie w g

Dickie w f

Dickie wash

Easley john b

Elders w

Easley john

Eubank r l

Fowler h b

Formby wm f

Frizzle iohn

Green p

Green i I

Findley thomas

Fulenwider adam

Fulenwider rob't

Fulenwider leroy

Gladden eman'l

Easterwood john Eldridge james

Davis r

·Collum w n

Cockram In

Crow ellic

Crossley wm

Curtis wm

Crook d

Britton w h

Briant allen

Broyles tj

Briant terrol

Brothers p h

Briant daniel

Brothers b f

Brewton john

Brewton e w

Blair william

Zagley w w

Bûsh dave

Bush nelson

Boles nathan

Britton lewis

Boozer tom

Brock e c

Brock marcus

Broughton wm

Broughton j.w.

Clark george

Cunningham g

Clark j r Crankfield lewis

Cauthen j t

Coker john

Clough wm

Clough g w

Comer i a b

Gooper j h

Clark e m

Croft r

Crow i

'cow r t

Cohen 1

Crook w w

Crook dave

Crook jacob

Calver bazil

Crook t b

Cavertja

Crow daniel

Child duff

Dickie w c

Dickie j

Dulaney d

Dickie j z

Draper hugh

Elston Berry Elston F

Elston bill Elston Ed

Elston surry

Ford I m Ford john w

Fulton w b

Francis h t

Ford w t

Ford w b

Dickie c v

Downing e b

Downing w p

Dulaney w h

Dulancy j Dulancy Uriah

Dulany richard

Castleberry david

Crook harrison

Clark john in

Crook bowlin

Crook adolphus | Crook jerry

Clems james m

Castleberry j f

Greswell joseph

Clarkson w t

Greswell j h

Christopher j.m

Clark joe

Browning george Bush w f

Brown w m

Brownlee oliver

Bynum charles

Broyles edinind

Blackburn berry

Bynum t d

Blair john

Baugh j'a

Boyd r.e

Briant alfred

Moore pe McAuley ed forris jerry lyrick j Moore e Maddox John Matthew ed M'clelen stephen McElrath i r lorton charley elelen James Miller newton McCain champ McAuley gus Mallory Levi Mulinax w h ≅adison\_ McFarlin john Majors a w McCain dave Morris dennis Montgomery s Moore w h l'ginnis gas l'elelen j î Moore st john McAuley j e Moore e d Maddox i w Martin bill Miller h v lcIntosh alex Mynatt gordon Martin r i Maxwell thomas Mahan r Martin r m Martin john McLuny s p

Martid Irvin Nunnelley d Nolan Isaac Nicholson r c Nabors j b Nabors w a Nicholson j s Nunnelley a g Nunnelley li 1 Nunnelley e t Nabors t j Numelley jf Nolen e Numelley thos Parker abe Price m m

Phillips f Patterson milton Posey w b Powers joe Peterson g w Peters henry Poillips john m Patridge t l Peters wh Powers i g Pyles Griffin Page james -Poejc Parker john Poe solomon Phillips w Plüllips j Powers james Parker thomas Poscy f Prater w b Phillips j w Poscy b Putman john m Powers w f Peace s f Phillips cw p Paul g w Prince i : Phillips pm. arker felix Putman j r Phillips b c Phillips abe

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Shurburt wm Smartt e b Smith j h Sparks l c Smith clias Starkey john Stephens g w Spradley m a c-Self john Sherbut samuel Sadler inc Skelton green Snow burrel Spradling a n Slavton sandv Spencer joseph Scott aaron s Shephard wat Suttonjj Scott w t Stokes w l Scott h Smith n c Satcher woods Smith j m Stubbs è h Sanford a m Stowe joshua

Smith e m Sparks t Schenck john Timmons wady Teague w Timmons joha Tanner tg Turk jantes l Towery j b Towers john Turk john Taylor win l'urney sepney Thompson w h Teague/sam. Thornton m. d. Trammel john Turner wm Turner Francis

Taylor wyatt a Turk T Usry James Voatch h.f. Vinson edwin

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woodruff edmond witt l willbanks j l willis g w waters h whatley simor walker e a woodruff james walker sam white bob wingo a w walker allen. westbrook b ;. whatley jordan weir daniel whatley george webster w w white c weaver willis williams wade woodruff f woodruff calvin walker adam woodliff isaac whatley robert whitfield j s willis h wyatty jerry whisenant a j whar s i willis j m wright p g. whatley ransem wesson e w weaver s h webster j w wright v b whisenant r w whisenant jack weaver sam wood james weaver taylor wilkins ad

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The following embraces a list of the registered voters in election precinct No. 3.

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Andrews J A Asbley, J. Andrews' Jack Alien H E. Armstrong R Ashley Wm Angel W I Allen J M Andrews T A

Bates C A Boyd G H Borders W Borden Josepl Burroughs W B Burns J B Burres W B Beacham D F Brock J W Badgett J M Bice J G. Borders— Borders Wash Black W. H Borders A G II Borders Willis Brockman II Borders L Horders I. Baker Michael Borders T Borders Willis Britt J II Bowling W E Borders T K Bain C L Busby J W Borders G Bently J W Bates R Bates Charles Benton E D Cobb Edward Cunningham A Canada J-E

Clement E G Cates R A Chay John N Cobb Houston Cary DH Chapman Jacob Crankfield Henry Cobb Henry Cobb Ned Crankfield George Collier Jesse Cansby A A Clark W B Cook P R Clay W.H. Cook J.B Clay J. W Clay W E Callioun James R Clay E B Clay W G Clay J W Cunningham Alex Cunningham A R Quaningham J B Clay John G

Davis S.F.M.

Davis T - A Dearman Ed -

Deurman Samuel

Dearman N.B. Dearman Henry Dearman Taylor Davis W J

Dutiecse Wm Dearmira W B Dufreesa Elijah J. Douthit Manuel Dearman J R Draner Isham Dobbs J L

Dearman John Riston J H Elston Serier Elston Allen Elston Hugh Elston Jerry Elston Garrett Evins J M Elston Lewis Elston Ned Elston John C Evins B G Estes A J Estes Isnih Elston Berry Elston Andy Elston Cicero Findley Jerry Fowler W II Fleming John A Foster R A Findley Henry

Davis E D

Davis D.B

Glover John V Griffin R R Griffin Henry Griffin Orswell Griffin G W Uriffin J W Grady Wash

Iall L II llenderson G.T. Hicks James llope A M Henderson Isaac Henderson Geo Hanna J M Henderson G E Howard H Hudson George Hall G.W Hughes Wm H Hendrick J C Harrison J L -Hyatt M W: Hoyd C C Humphries G M Houch G C Hamilton H J Hall E A Hanna Edmund llenderson J J. Hughes John T Holly G.W ... Heifner Peter Holly J D Houck J L

Irvin Armstead Johnson N.J. Jennings J W Jennings John B Johnson Wm Jennings T H Jennings W M Johnson R C Jester A B Jennings Andrew Johnson M P

Jennings D J King J II Kerr Sam Kyle Wm Kerr T A Kerr A J Kerr Rufus Kerr Elijah Likie M Lackey U U Lackey H L Lackey Wm S Langlin S F Landers Willis Langhiln G W Ledbetter L L Little A I Ledbetter John

Lackey R R B Mallory Patt McCain S C Myer Humphrey Moreland Jack Murray R A Mahaffy Stephen Middlebrook F M Myers John Manuing Edward Motes John Muringer G V Murphree E M Miller James Murray If Morgan Cate Morgan Clark Mount B Mount R E Morgan Ellich Moore W I Morgan Frank Mahaffy A McCrary J C Motes Silas Moreland B F Morton Wyzit Morgan W A Morgan W T McClellan B G Moreland John M Meadow Tom

Manning J B Murry Henry McClusky J. H McAlister W. A Murray J.C McRoberts Josep Moreland II II Mocklear Richard Moore W T McEachern D Moore J M Napper T J Napper'J II Nupper W W

Napper W Owens Martin Orear Flanders Owens Levi Porter Henry Pearson W T

Potter J P Porter S P. Pullum Joseph Phillips J A Ross John Rhodes W. M. Rush W. H. Roundtree John Rhodes J li .

Ross Reuben Rush Samuel Roper J B Ramey B O Robertson sterling Rogan R C Rhodes J V Rhodes Jabez M Rhodes s 4 Rease J Smith j j Scott william Swafford moses Simpson a a Slavion harry Slott w w Shuford d.f Sadler's th

Scarbrough w c Simpson d c Simpson w d Sisson c b Smith ju Smith th Spruell isham Spradlin w h Smith b Scarbrough a b Scarbrough Thomas john Tolbert j j w Thompson bob Thompson newton Tuompson e t l'eague e w Tengue elijan Tengue e c Tolbert h a Tolbert e

Teague andy Teague jim Thomas robert Tolbert La Tengue george Tengue alfred Thomason i c Turman berry Vernon bill Vaughn j d

Vernon v e

Williams andy williams george witteside a m Williams mack Williams Williamson k williamson w h williamson frankwilliams jerry williamson inmes williams w williamson jerry williams wur whiteside toliver wood w a winn clem wilson a whitehead seabornwhatley jackson wright t p wilson heary wright t p wilkinson c e whiteside j g j watson calvin wilkinson t w watson p in watsou t t williamson georgewarnick j m whiteside i

williams harry whiteside John u wateon j e witt f m west e e whiteside w e watson j c warnick henry whatley hamp williams daniel whiteside h p whiteside simon williams george wakely gus Yeatman peter Yeatmen j l

The following embraces a list of the registered voters of Election Precinct No. 4, Calhoun co. Ala.

Alexander joc Allison w Argo n Alexander wallis Allen edward Atchley a b Anderson jr Allison t h Adkins avery Allsup thomas Allsup j p

Barney w l Bogen g Bently j f Bowls id Brock j e Boozer joseph Brown john Bowls j c Baird h e Brown j Bennet adam a Bolinger peter Bowls r j Brown james Bowls cg Brown john Bogen h h Brown wm Boozer sam Bogen c

Chanceltor john Cauley james Cleveloud j f Carey daniel Crankfield n Crankfield san Cannon spyvy Carroll a g Carroll a l Collier a j Cain j Chancellor m Crow b p Carroll w j Carroll m j Craig je Cobler j j Crow a j Cary jamus

Dugger hiram Day w Davidson r f h Dale wm Davidson d r Dale j I Daily | f

Diffey perer Döwdel s e Dale joseph

Enstice w c

Ferguson 1 Faughfender Ferguson la hFuber s h Faughtender je

Gibson h Gibson w

Harts w 1

Harris f b

Harrison w

flarbers j h

Hughes t a

Morgan g w

Hall martin v

Goins fib Green il Green w b Grover i Graham ha Green josepl Green josepl Greener f n Greener john Gillana d m Green jack Graham i m Orcen win

Dudley nocl-

Davis john

Fitts henry

Driskill mark

Dejournett rober

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